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► Help! Joy Lohse, junior, finds the weight of homework hard to handle as Sheri Pettit, freshman, looks on, amused.

► Jane Scheffer, Tricia Bailey, and Amy Daley, sophomores, turn to "check out" a passer-by as they discuss plans for Friday night.

▼ Melvin Harvard, sophomore, listens intently as Mr. Block, assistant principal, willingly offers his assistance.

. . . After All These Years

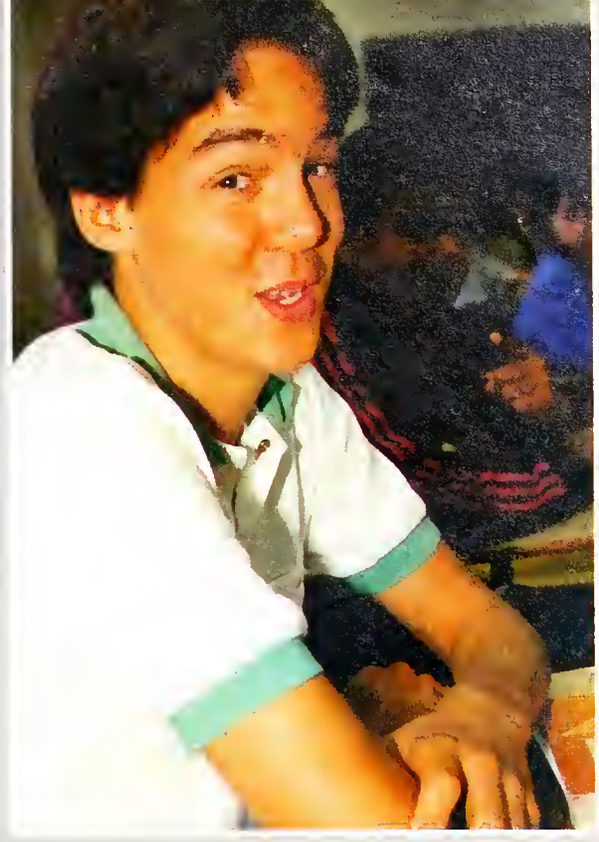
Once again South Side High School opened its doors to another year, with each year beginning a new way of learning. The faces that passed through the halls of our school may all have been different, but the hearts and thoughts of each person were the same as the students who passed through these doors in 1922. Although each was just one of approximately 20,000 students that have entered South Side, we were different; we added our unique personalities and experiences to South Side's history. Through the many years that South has offered itself to students, the ivy-covered building has remained a vision of the strength and virtue that the students and faculty have put into South.

Ivy Day this year marked the forty third that this Senior tradition has been upheld.
The seniors, all dressed in caps and gowns, knew the next time they would be assembled together as a class would be the afternoon of graduation.

We maintained the respectable reputation of South Side by turning out the largest number of area high school students to help in the flood effort. As always the students' devotion, determination, and passion for the betterment and assistance of their friends, people in need, and the community were displayed.

In sports, as in previous years, th athletes of South Side gave us gre reason to be proud of our schoo South defeated North Side, enablin us to retain the Totem Pole which v won last year. And the boys' tenn team left its mark in the year of '82 b becoming the conference champion

Although this may be just anoth year in the history of South Side, 19 is a unique and separate year to b set apart from all others. We hav proven ourselves worthy. We are st here, still strong, still proud . . . aft all these years.



▲ "You'd better not!" threaten Charles Wemhoff and Tim Clark, sophomores, as they are caught off guard by the camera.

◀ Standing on the Archer sidelines, Joe Billingsley, senior, receives guidance from Coach Bartkiewicz during the Elmhurst game.

▼ The "S" shines through as Coach Houk offers the Archer football team a few pointers for the season to come.

Interstate Hallways

"Hey, kid, whatcha waitin' for? Hurry up!" This is something one might hear while walking the halls of South Side from Hoover or maybe a teacher.

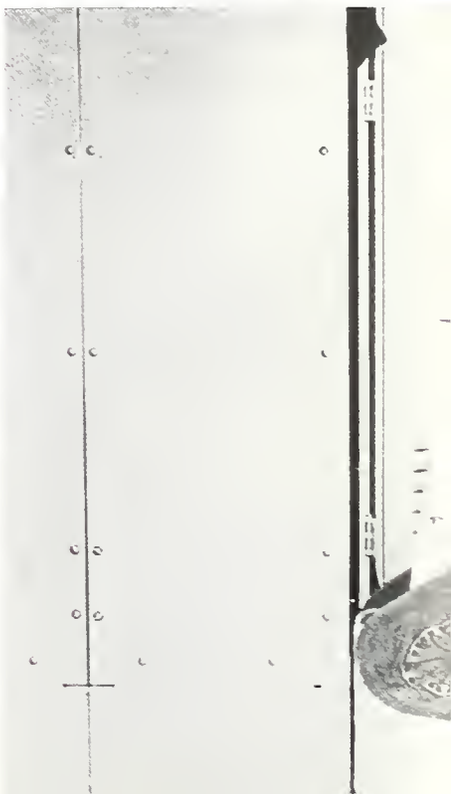
During the five-minute passing periods, many things happen in the halls. More often than not, this can be the most hectic part of one's day . . . especially getting through the English hall. The English hall is always crammed with people! Trying to get out of an English class and into the hall is also impossible.

A common sight one might see in the halls are various types of decorations. For the most part, these include spirit posters, or posters announcing upcoming activities. Hungry? There are at least three or four people selling M & M's or candy bars.

But many times, this is where friends stop and talk to each other. They tell each other the latest gossip, make plans for the upcoming evening, or tell them about having too much homework. It surely would be interesting to know what everyone said, if the walls only had ears! Friends whisper secrets, tell jokes and stories while passing classes.

The halls are filled with different types of people, things, and happenings. At times, it might not be the most pleasant part of one's day, but at least it gives students a chance to see their friends and forget their problems for five minutes.

▲ Strolling arm in arm, Karen Nelson and Jeff Leal, seniors, make the five minutes between each class very special.



► Michelle Smith, junior, leans over to secretly check out the results of her junior class picture.

◄ Jim Stockman, junior, leans against his locker as he tells Curt Blanton, junior, about the good time he had over the weekend.

▲ Carolyn Milligan and Tawayna Williams, seniors, smile and pose for a male "passer-by."

▼ Ginger Giessler, sophomore, takes time out to talk with a friend as she gathers her books for her next class.

Ivy Day Tradition Survives

There are many schools in Fort Wayne, each one different and alike in many ways. But our school, South Side, has special qualities of its own. For instance, the ivy that inches its way up the sides of our building stands for a very important part of our school. It not only beautifies the walls but symbolizes the years that have passed, because for the past 42 years,the senior class has planted one sprig of ivy as its good-bye to the school.

Annually since the first ceremony long ago, there has been an Ivy Day Parade. Every year in the spring, the seniors are paraded in their caps and gown along Calhoun and Oakdale. Heading the parade are the South Side Marching Band, the Ivy Queen, and her court.

The specialness of the event couldn't be dampened, even by the weather. Even though the storms continued outside, the Class of 1982 still had its special day. For one of the few times in the history of Ivy Day, the gowned seniors, the Ivy Queen and court, and the band marched inside, through the gymnasium while the rest of the school watched.

Dr. Bill Anthis was presented with a vine of ivy by Matt Wildermuth. Greg Watkins was orator, master of ceremonies was Bill Slyby, and Tim Manges crowned Tammy Mendez Ivy Queen. The seniors of 1982 then sang the Alma Mater to end last year's ceremony. The Senior Class officers were then given the honor of planting another year's sprig of ivy for the walls of South Side. Not only did they take part in a tradition unique to our school, but they added a small part of themselves to the walls of South Side.

◄ In cap and gown, Susan Stephens, senior, walks through the arch of green and white flags, curious about the Ivy Day ceremony.

▼ Dr. Bill Anthis, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, addresses the seniors during the ceremony in South's auditorium.

◄ As pretty as a princess, Tammy Mendez, senior, appreciates the honor of her title as Tim Manges, senior, crowns her Ivy Day Queen.

▼ Jennifer Hoagland, Sara Gregory, Amy Zoch, William Slyby, and Sharon Maier, seniors, are given the honor of planting the ivy.

▲ The 1982 Ivy Day Court: Heather Crandell, Natalie Nunez, Tricia Clark, Tammy Mendez, and Sara Gregory.

▲ Jimmy Davis, Amy Zoch, Jennifer Cartmel,

◄ Parading inside, the Senior Class of 1982 marched through the gymnasium rather than down S. Calhoun Street.

We Saved Our City

Fort Wayne is the city that saved itself. In March of 1982, in the worst flood since 1913, the rivers swelled out of their banks and rose into the city, destroying homes and businesses as it inched its way higher. One-third of Fort Wayne's population of 173,000 fought the rising waters by sandbagging. Two-thirds of these were teenagers. President Reagan even helped throw sandbags.

Creeping in the lives of many, the flood forced thousands of people to flee their homes. Some stayed with friends or family, while others had no place to go and were put in emergency shelters at Trinity Episcopal Church and Precious Blood School.

Mayor Moses called for teenagers to help fight the flood and they arrived in large numbers. Many from South Side signed out for the day and went to help with sandbagging. It was the teenagers who saved the city, and they restored the city's faith in the youth.

As we fought the swirling, muddy waters, an entire world watched. Fort Wayne became a major story in newspapers around the globe. Paul Harvey spoke in Fort Wayne with a note of encouragement. Ann Landers dedicated a column to "the youths that saved a city." We even made the Johnny Carson Show.

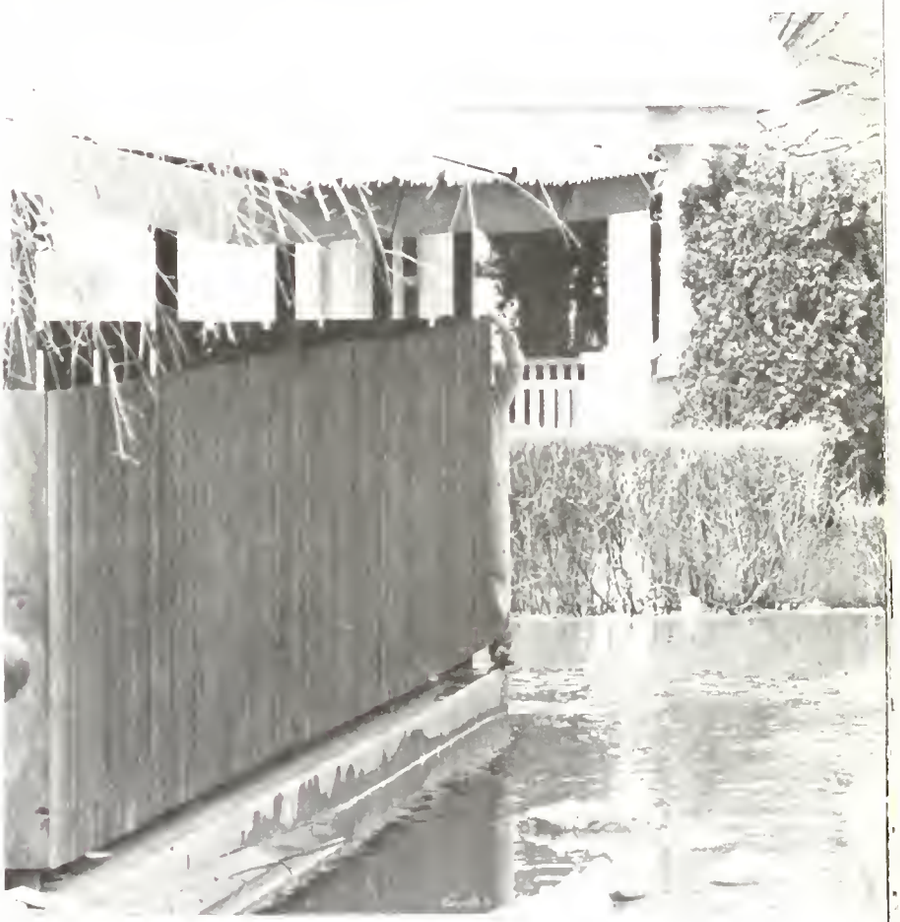
But all this attention was not just for fun and games. Damage was estimated at 21.8 million dollars. Homes were damaged beyond repair. Businesses lost their inventory. Clean-up began with volunteers from all over. The mayor of Berne sent Berne high school students to Fort Wayne to help with the long process.

The rivers have receded now, and lives are getting back to normal. This is the city that can do anything.

▲ Those living by the St. Mary's River were the first hit by the water levels. H_20 was the factor in the "landscaping" of this house.

◀ This lonely, deserted van waits for its owner to rescue it. Meanwhile, the owner waits for the waters to recede.

▼ Hoping to escape the high waters, this little boy hangs on dearly to the fence, trying to keep his balance on the ledge.



◀ Canoeing was a sport taken up by many, and it was also a vital necessity for transportation around "Port Wayne."

◀ Golfing, jogging, and Sunday drives through the park were unheard of during the long and wet weeks of the Fort Wayne flood.

Lots Of Spirit South's Tradition

What is green and white and heard all over? South Side spirit! This spirit can be seen as well as heard at many different South Side functions. It is evident that the Archers are proud of their school and are willing to show their spirit at athletic events, pep rallies, and everyday activities.

Spirit weeks give the Archer students a chance to have fun as they support their teams. Punk Rock Day, Lick-em Day, Dress-up Day, College-No-Sweat-Day, and the famous Crazy Green and White Day are some of the favorites.

With the help of the cheerleaders, the spirit of the student body is aroused. This spirit inspires the competitors, instilling confidence and pride in representing their school.

Nothing can satisfy an Archer more than a rowdy and exciting sports event. The enthusiasm of the crowd is carried by the athletes into the competition. Everyone enjoys a victory, but the Archers never let a loss affect their pride. Over the past year, Archer spirit has dominated when the Archers won the Totem Pole for the second year in a row from North Side High School. Another time, the spirit of the Archers was a major factor in gaining a hard-fought victory over Snider High School as the Archers went on to become the S.A.C. tennis tournament champions.

Whether it is the attitude one takes, the clothes one wears, or the cheers one yells, spirit is a necessary asset in keeping South Side's tradition of excellence.

▲ Kathleen Clark, Debbie Fogel, Buffy Schaab, and Jennifer Graham, juniors, display their spirit on Punk Rock Day.

► Showing their spirit and enthusiasm, two Archer cheerleaders, Alisa Thompson and Yvonne Tucker, juniors, smile together to the onlooking crowd.

◄ Phil Giaquinta, senior, rises above the Archer crowd in his efforts to catch the eye of the camera during a football game.

▼ Coaches Fireoved and Bartkiewicz embrace in victory. All the hard work that contributed to success is shown in their expressions.

▲ Mr. Punk himself, Brad Lentz, senior, goes all out on one of the spirit days sponsored by the cheerleaders this year.

◄ During the fall sports pep session, the boys' cross country runners revealed their true personalities for all of South Side to see.

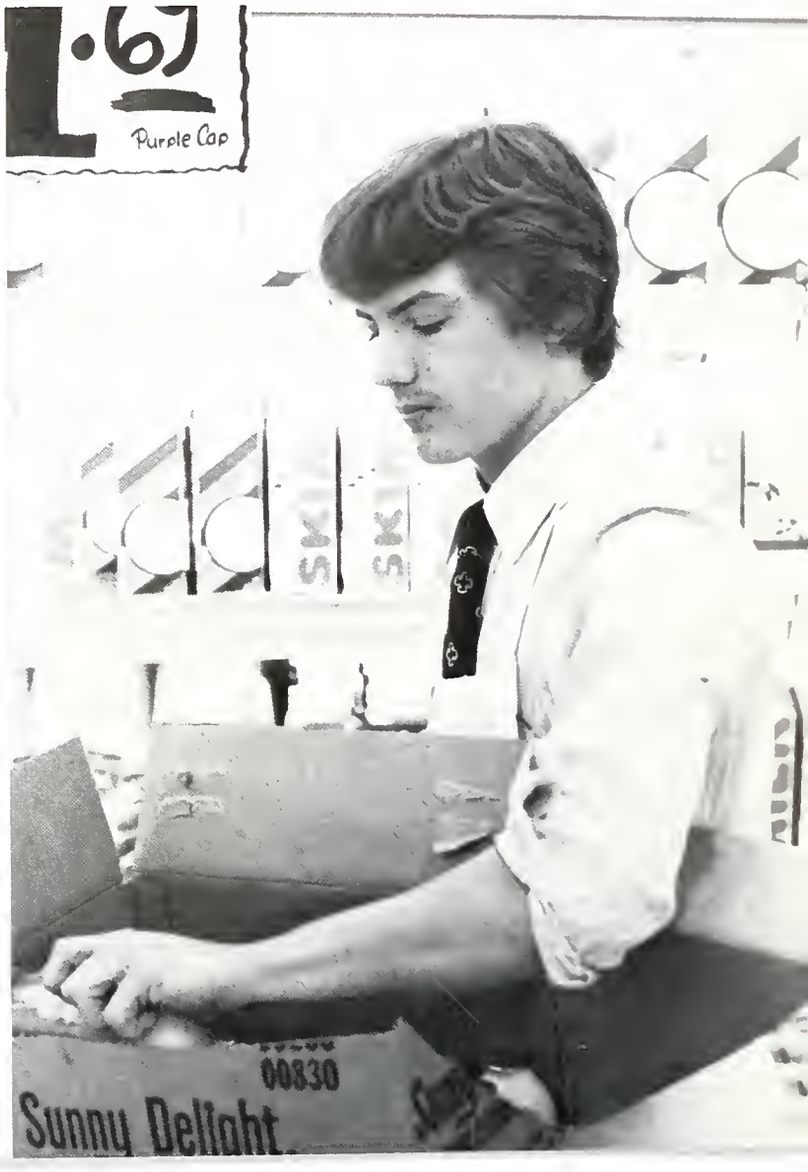
Experience Gained On The Job

A majority of South Side's students hold down part-time jobs after school and on weekends. These jobs provide the money needed for Archers to attend various events throughout the week and on weekends. To some of the students, their job helps to relieve some of the expenses of college.

Our city offers a wide variety of jobs for high school students. Some of these jobs include working for restaurants like McDonalds and Pizza Hut, grocery stores like Rogers and Krogers, gas stations, and clothing stores. Some Archers even have the opportunity of working outdoors.

Not only are students earning money, but they are also learning what it takes to be responsible enough to hold down a job. This opportunity to learn is a great experience for young people. It helps a student learn how to handle responsibility and how to handle money. Knowing these will be a big help for future reference. Above all, the most important factor of having a part-time job is learning to work with and deal with all different kinds of people. Dealing with the kinds of people we do not know is a task that can only be learned through "on the job" experience.

▲ "You look pretty big. Are you sure these will fit?" asks Jeff Wilburn, freshman, of a little boy skater at Bell's Skating Rink.



◀ As one of his many part-time jobs, John Sanderson, senior, works at Speaker World, located across from South Side.

▼ "Ain't no reason to go anyplace else" says Roger Miller, senior, as he bags his customer's food at Wendy's Restaurant.

▼ Duane Brockmeyer, junior, greets each customer with a friendly smile. Duane works as a carry-out boy at Scott's Grocery.

) Stocking the shelves is one of the many jobs iat Tom Tigges, senior, performs at his part-me job at Rogers Friendly Markets.

▲ Recognizing a customer, Cathy Powell, senior, cheerfully greets each person. Cathy has worked at Rogers for three years.

▲ "May I help you?" Eve Lyte, senior, gives service with a smile at the home of the Whopper, Burger King.

Summer, Our Style

What do suntans, lakes, vacations, and sleep have in common?

Each is part of the three months spent away from school in the season of the year every Archer anticipates . . . summer.

As "freed" students escape the halls of South Side, their minds are filled with expectations of their upcoming summer. Thoughts of algebra, English, and history are quickly exchanged for those of soap operas, sunbathing, and excitement.

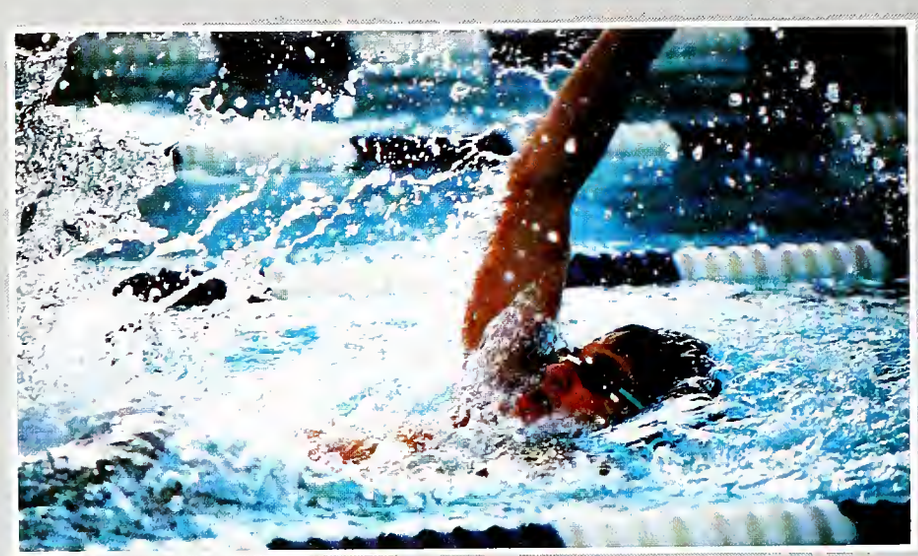
Each Archer has his own idea of summer; yet all have the same thought of three months without teachers and homework.

Some Archers have jobs to earn money for spending and for their futures while others pass their summers in relaxation.

Some Archers also participated in summer sports such as swimming, tennis, and golf, while others went to camp or on vacation.

Various summer events take place throughout the city, one of which is the Three Rivers Festival in July. During this festival, many Archers could be found watching fireworks, raft races, and local bands.

No matter where or how Archers were spending their summers, it seems that when fall was near, Archers were ready and excited to begin the new school year.



▲ Chris Schlegel, senior, swims with ease towards the finish during a summer swim competition.

► "We got the beat" drummers Kenny Perkins, sophomore, Lanny Davis, senior, Robert Klingshirn, junior, and Ron Wise, sophomore, seem to say.

◀ "Rum, pum, pum . . ." the sound of the base drum played by Robert Hagler, junior, resounds in the quiet summer heat of practice.

▼ The sun sets over a South Side inter-squad practice game as the Archer football team prepares for its up-coming season.

▲ The International Harvester's balloon floats away, foreshadowing the company's future in Fort Wayne.

◀ Wade Smith and Mike Sollberger, seniors, quench their thirst that builds up during long and strenuous two-a-day practices.

► Karen Nelson and Beth Pilditch, seniors, discuss the common problem of choosing which books to take home that night.

▼ "You can't make me do it," laughingly says Phil GiaQuinta, senior, to Vicki Wright, senior, as she uses various methods in asking a favor.

A True Friendship

The school day begins and ends. Day to day is a struggle with exams, homework and classes. But there is something that keeps a person going. There is more to school than just the everyday routine.

South is filled with a variety of people and personalities. Here anyone can find a friend. Without a joke, a smile, and a bit of laughter shared with a friend, it would be difficult to make it through the long days.

But a friend isn't all fun and games. A friend is someone whom you can count on when you really need him there, when things don't go just right. Hours on the phone, endless evenings spent together, and countless secrets are all involved in a friendship.

Whether it be one close relationship or many special friends, it is here that one finds smiles andw tears, joy, and pain. Imagine school without a giggle among friends, a note passing around the classroom, or someone holding hands. School just wouldn't be the same without all of these. At McDonalds, Pizza Hut, the movies, Links, or Electric Circus, one seldom sees an Archer alone. "Traveling in groups" is always more fun, as can be seen on a weekend night. "I almost live with my friends," said Libby Leal, junior, There's no one else I'd rather spend my time with, but I guess that's why they're my friends!" Her thoughts may be the same as many other Archers'.

So look beside you. There you will find a friend. Though high school can't last forever, there is one thing that can. A true friendship never ends, no matter how long the years become.

◄ Jane Feddock, Angie Byro, Amy Richardson, freshmen, agree to let Steve Christie, sophomore, give them a "tour" of South Side.

▲ Mindy Pape and Maria Plunkett, freshmen, attempt to hide behind their lockers in fear of a rushing crowd of upperclassmen.

◄ Debbie Incremona, Steve Jackson, and Vida Morris, seniors, relax together during the short lunch period.

Hard Work Pays Off

Seniors and underclassmen sported their Sunday best for one of the few Sundays spent at school. Whether each individual student was receiving an award or not, many South Side students and their parents attended the 1982 Recognition ceremony.

Recognition Day is a time spent rewarding well-deserving students in areas in which the recipients prove to be outstanding.

Theresa Jewett, senior, accepted the award for Valedictorian of the South Side 1982 class. Robert Toy, senior, shared in the honors as he received the Salutatorian award.

Eleven senior students were named South Side Scholars by Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. Patricia Clark, Curt Inman, Tammy LaRue, Tim Manges, Jenny Marquart, Brian Mast, Tammy Mandez, Natalie Nunez, Tom Osha, Susan Stephen, and Jeff Trammel earned a three-year average of 95 percent or better.

The top underclassmen were awarded honors for their individual academic achievements. These students were John Gevers, junior, Kathleen Clark, sophomore, and Ernest Stalnaker, freshman.

After closing with the Alma Mater, the hard-working students departed. Many left filled with ambition because of the support they had been given. Clark commented, "All the hard work seems a little more worth it after I've walked across the stage to receive my award."

▲ Who's next? Schelgel, Anderson, Sauerwein, and Bleich, juniors, feel pride as they await the call of their own names.

► Pausing for a few moments to think over the significance of each award, Bob Toy, senior, gazes down at his trophies.

◀ Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, happily accepts the award for best French student, presented by teacher, Miss Lois Holtmeyer.

▼ Teresa Jewett, senior, accepts an award for top honors in academics. She was named Valedictorian of the 1982 class.

▲ "This is great!" says Todd Heemsoth, junior, as he bags the award of top Algebra 3-4 student, from Mr. Richard Sage.

◀ Very impressive! For outstanding achievement in athletics, Trina Flowers and Phillip Birchfield, seniors, receive their Blanket Awards.

► Miss Anne White, adviser, congratulates a teary-eyed and very proud Patty Ashman, editor, on a job well done.

▼ Todd Anderson, sophomore, and John Sanderson, junior, take a moment in front of the camera to share The Best Photographer Award.

▲ Pleased with themselves, the new Quill and Scroll members stand up to accept their pins at the 1982 banquet.

► At the beginning of the ceremony, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, thanks everyone for the year's work.

Staffs Are Honored

On May 20, 1982, Quill and Scroll added 12 new members to its nationwide population. The new members rewarded for their dedication in the publications department were Patty Ashman, Mike Benninghoff, Tricia Clark, Matt Didier, Danny Fogel, Bobby Hutner, Amy Rodenbeck, Billy Slyby, Bob Toy, Greg Watkins, Matt Wildermuth, and Amy Zoch.

Miss Anne White, the Times and Totem adviser, presented those awards and others to the many other outstanding journalists and photographers on the two publications' staffs.

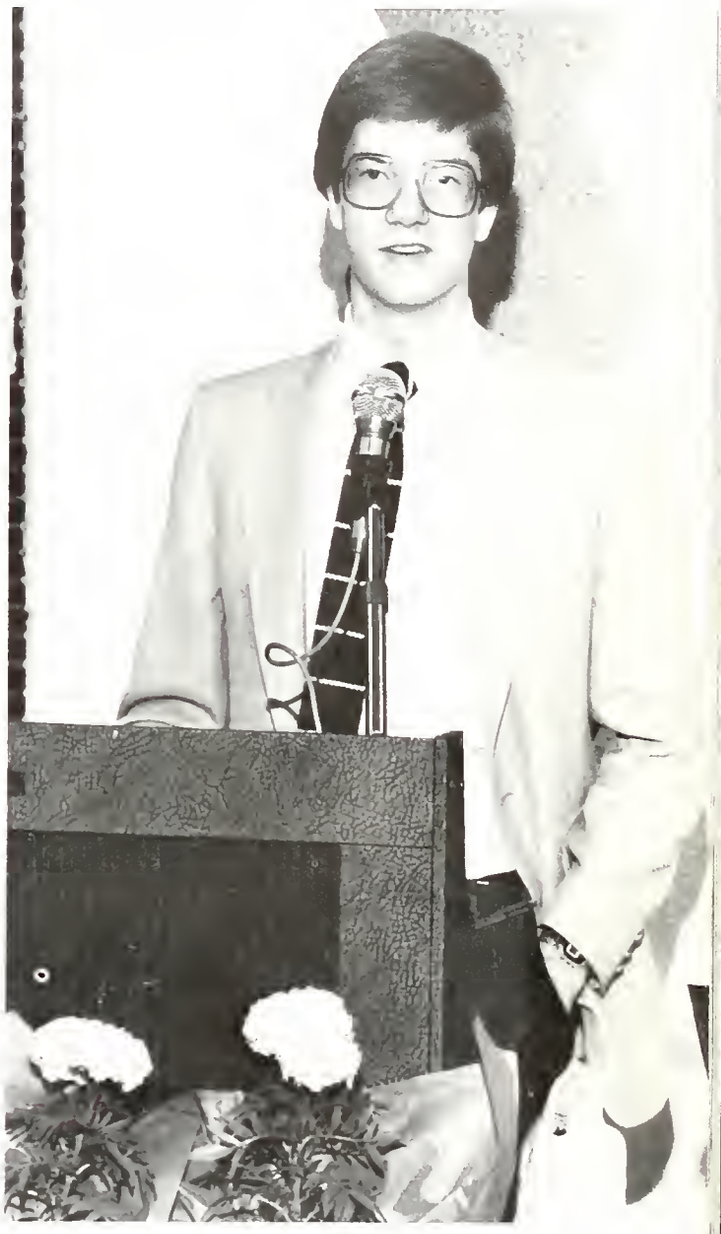
The evening began with dinner, which was then followed by an awards presentation that included the presentation of mock gifts given by Ashman, editor-in-chief of the Totem, and Toy, editor-in-chief of the Times, to their staffs.

The presentation of the awards was then followed by the "unveiling" of the yearbook, which none had previously seen.

The evening was capped off with the naming of Karen Gemmer, junior, as the new editor-in-chief of the Totem, and John Gevers, junior, as the new editor-in-chief of the Times.

The best writers were Laura Fiedler, junior, and Matt Wildermuth, senior. Sharing the award for the best photographers were John Sanderson, junior, and Todd Anderson, sophomore.

▼ Presenting his acceptance speech, John Gevers, junior, graciously accepts the title of editor-in-chief of the Times.



▲ Although not quite the proposal she wants, Laura Fiedler, junior, sweetly accepts a Santa Gram from Times Editor Bob Toy, senior.

◄ Being the first students to view the new Totem is one of the honors given to the Times and Totem staffs.

A 'Summer Breeze'

Over the years the annual Afro-American Club Talent Shows have gained a reputation for excellence, and the 1982 production was no exception. The show, entitled "Summer Breeze," loosely followed the story line of "Grease." Rocky Thompson, senior, and Bonita Johnson, junior, played the leading roles of Danny and Sandy.

Auditions for spots began in December. From the final cuts in February until the actual production, nearly three months later, the carefully chosen cast members rehearsed for hours daily in order to perfect their routines of song, dance, and modeling.

In the end, however, all agreed the long hours of preparation were worth it. The long hours made the show a huge success, with the sell out audience as well as the participants.

As Tonya King, junior, a model in the talent show, said in her own words, "We worked on everything, our posture, our walk, our stance . . . but it was worth it. Besides being fun and exciting, it was a very challenging experience. I really enjoyed it, and I'm looking forward to next year!"

▲ Let's get physical!" Sporting satiny warmups, Yvonne Tucker, sophomore, and Aubrey Willis, senior, dance and sing in "Stretch," during the gym scene.

► "Attention, class!" Models Preonda Davis, senior, Cedric Walker, sophomore, and Joyce Bearfield, junior, are goofing off.

◄ The face and voice of Trina Thompson, senior, clearly express her emotions as she performs the number "I'm in Love."

▼ James, junior; J. King, senior; T. King, junior; and Gray, senior, model their sportswear during the beach scene of "Summer Breeze."

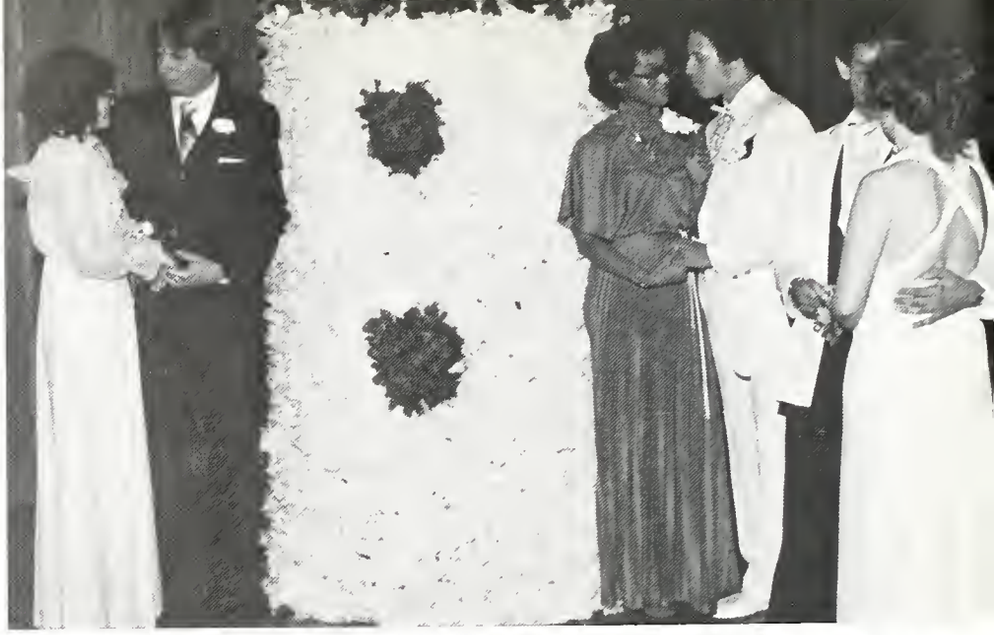
▲ A thank-you to the ushers, Long, King, G. Pennington, Littlejohn, F. Pennington, Goodman, and Starks.

► From the glow of the lantern above to the music all around, these lucky South Side couples enjoy one another's company.

▲ Prom couple, Lisa Harter and Larry Cavender, juniors, were the lucky winners of the "Dream Prom." They enjoyed their courtesy dinner.

► Bon Voyage! Rich Deister, Brad Howard, and Mark Meredith, juniors, set sail with their dates into a night full of memories.

▼ "Sail On," the theme of the 1982 prom, was enjoyed by the many couples who attended. The after-prom was at The Lantern.



▲ Three couples pause to discuss their plans for the rest of the night beside the lighthouse, which reflected last year's theme, "Sail On."

◄ Gazing into each other's eyes, these three couples reflect the special feelings one experiences on the evening of the Prom.

▼ Standing at the foot of the bridge, Lisa Baker and Bob Schloss, seniors, look forward to a night of fun and romance.

Bon Voyage!

It's 6:00 p.m. and the doorbell rings. He's here!" Mother yells up the airs. A 17-year-old girl smoothes her ress, takes a deep breath,and then urns to begin her evening. The occaon? The 1982 Junior-Senior Prom.

As teenage couples made their way ito formals or even their Sunday est, many thought ahead of how the vening would turn out for them. The outh Side Prom is a special event for any. But for one couple, this prom ight was a little different. Lisa arter and her date, Larry Cavender, niors, were awarded a free prom ight with everything paid for, inuding a limousine and a diamond ecklace. The contest was put on by a cal radio station. "I was at the library when some friends told me they heard it on the radio. I thought they were joking!"

South students danced, chatted, and enjoyed themselves to the music of the Sunrise Band in the IU-PU Ballroom. But after the Prom had ended the evening was far from over. The After-Prom was held at The Lantern, where everyone romanced in a more casual atmosphere.

As the night dwindled away, many sleepy-eyed teenagers reluctantly made their way home again. Unpinning the now-wilted corsages, the girls crawled into bed to dream about the past romance-filled hours of a perfect evening.

► "I'm Herbert!" The wrath of Billy Slyby, senior, falls over the audience in a well-done skit during the performance.

▼ "She's my sister," sing these two lovely ladies, but off stage they're Katy Westropp and Heather Krandell, seniors.

▲ "Sky sure is white," says Tricia Clark, senior, as Mike Gemmer, junior, stares dreamily while listening to the sad tale.

◄ Billy Slyby and Bobby Hutner, seniors, experience a tender loving moment during "An Evening With . . ."

A Dynamic Evening

The day of "the show" arrives. You didn't get much sleep the night before. There is just too much excitement. The day drags on endlessly. All your time is spent either watching the clock or doing anything to keep your mind off of "the show." You wait for six-thirty, when you can gather all of your costumes together and go to school.

The time has arrived. The auditorium is filling with parents and friends. You nervously wait backstage, arranging and rearranging your clothes so they're just right.

You're standing in the wings of the stage. The lights dim. The music begins. The theme is from Fame.

Your turn. The spotlight is one. "The show" begins.

"The show" you asks? An Evening With, by Mr. Robert Kelly and his speech team.

The 1982 performance of An Evening With was a hard one to top because of the outstanding speech team it contained and the dynamic performance it gave.

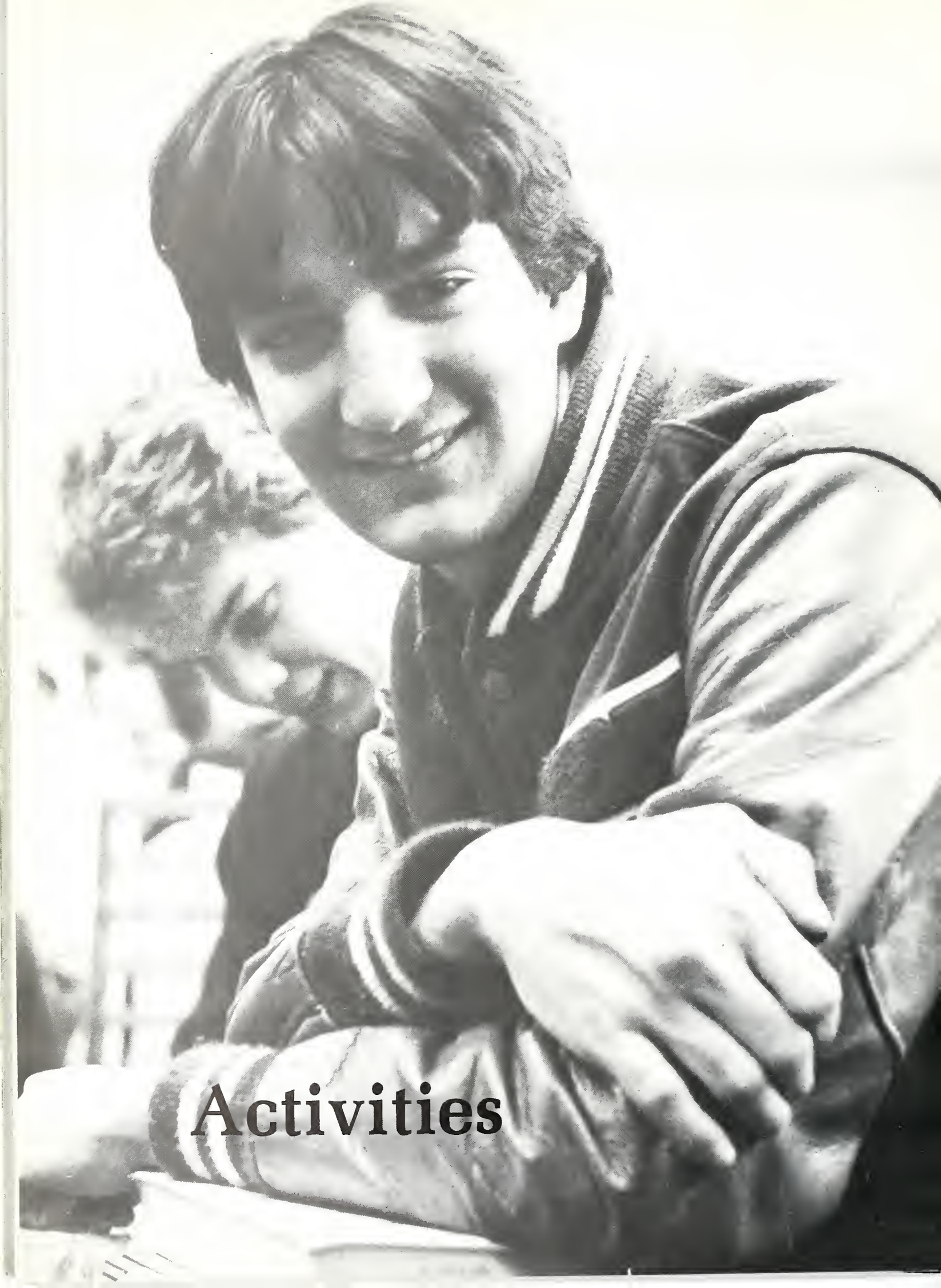
The practices for the show began in November during speech classes and ended the day before the show.

"The week before performance night is the hardest," commented a cast member. "Practices started after school, and continued until late in the evening." Each one with his own lines to memorize was pushing to give it his best when the curtain opened.

Despite the long, grueling hours of practice, and the contemplating of its worth, at times, the loud, clear sound of a standing ovation and the laughter throughout the show, should be a reminder to the members of the cast and to Kelly that the audience was more than happy to have spent an evening with them.

▼ Heather Krandell, and "Roberta" Toy, seniors, sing sincerely to the crowd how wonderful it is to be sisters.

"Tomorrow, tomorrow, the sun will come ut tomorrow ... sings the cast. Back Row: Vatkins, Hutner, Krandell, Cavender, Manning, Belbutoski, Blanks, Beets, Kris Bohnstedt, Johnson, Slyby, Clark, Wildermuth, Westropp, Toy, Morriss, Miller, McKee. Front Row: Fiedler, Tuesca, Fogel, Sewell, Arnold, Strom, Hackleman, Nunez, Kathy Bohnstedt, Johnson, Pietzak, Hegge, and Gemmer.



Activities

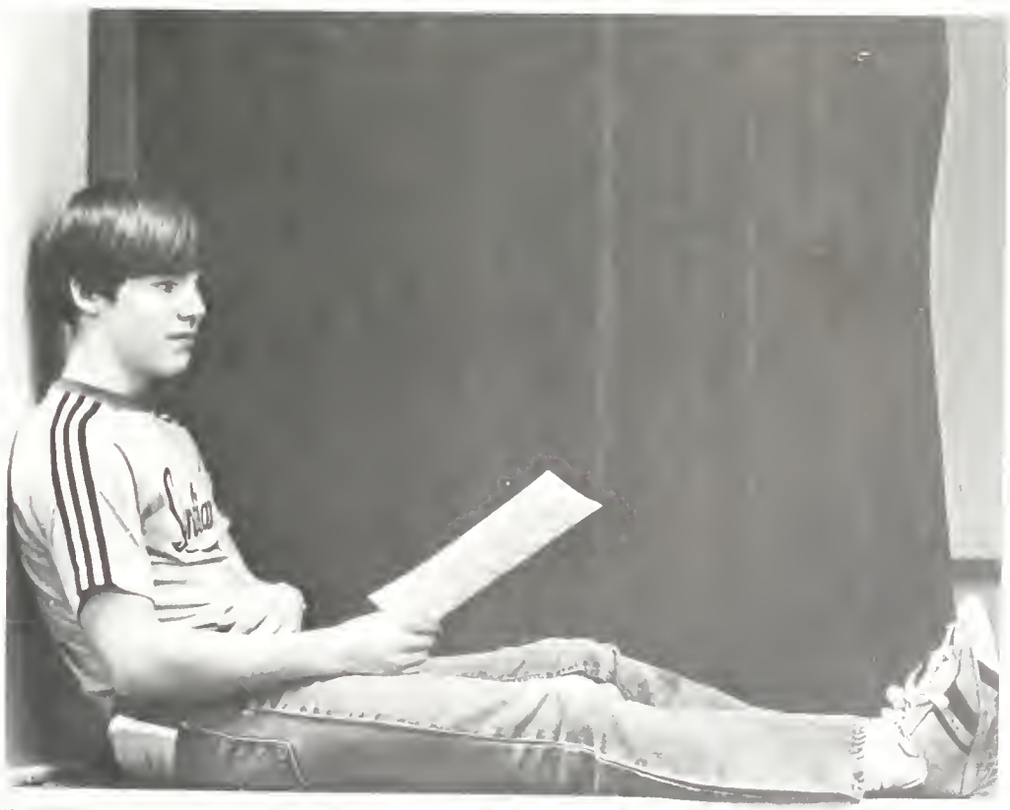
◄ Ann Anderson and Leah Hackleman, seniors, sit intently in a club meeting. South Side offers Archers many varied clubs.

▼ John Colvin, senior, acting as student council president, leads the large council to a busy, successful year.

President of the Afro-American Club, Bonita ohnson, senior, guides the club through many rojects that the group sponsors.

Mike Gemmer, senior, a student council of- cer, spends much of his year attending arious club meetings that he is a member of.

Neal Harper, and David Landon, juniors, re two of the many active student council iembers that attend weekly meetings.



▼ Front Row: King, Fincher, Jackson, Shepherd, Johnson, Bearfield, Thompson, Morris, Tucker. Second Row: Files, G. Pennington, Craig, Bynum, Tabb, Marbury, King, Jackson. Third Row: Hall, F. Pennington, Wattley, McClain, Black.

Knowledge Gained In Afro Club

▲ Caught in the midest of a word, Mrs. Davis, Afro-American Club sponsor, speaks with one of the club's many members.

Who invented the clock?
The traffic light?
Who performed the first open-heart surgery?
The answers to these questions are, respectively, Benjamin Banneker, James Irwin, and Phale Hale, who were all black men.

The purpose of the Afro-American Club is to teach black culture and awareness in the school and to help others who are less fortunate in the community.

Some of the money-making activities for the 1982-1983 school year are skating parties, sales of various types, dances, and the annual South Side Talent Revue.

The sponsor of the Afro-American Club is Mrs. Barbara Davis, who is doing a wonderful job of bringing the club back up to its potential since the departure of the club's previous sponsor, Miss Ella Jones.

The officers of the 1982-1983 year are as follows: Bonita Johnson, president; Fred Pennington, vice-president; Veda Morris, secretary; Brigette Marbury, corresponding secretary; and Toni King, treasurer.

Check Your Mate

The Chess Club returned to South after several students expressed their interest in the formation of a group that would bring people together to learn more about the game. The group met every Thursday under the direction of the club's sponsor, Mr. Richard Bussard, to play chess and to learn strategy in advanced competition.

Some of the group's major plans for the year included going to other schools for chess meets and an all-school tournament later on in the year. Many of these activities were planned by the members of the club. Elected at the beginning of the year, the officers also helped to plan and organize activities. The club chose Davis Sowards, senior, as president and Ernest Stalnaker, sophomore, as secretary.

◄ Checkmate? Alan Watrous, senior, contemplates the best move to make in an attempt to trap his opponent, in a chess game.

▼ First Row: Watrous, Kienzle, Sowards, Garrett, Link Second RowS: Johnson, Ganaway, Ball, Mr. Bussard, McKenna, Stalnaker.

Arrow Helps Prepare

The Arrow Club, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Irving, is one of South Side's more unique clubs. Membership in the club is open to all boys and girls with departmental permission.

The club plans social activities for the members and carries out a service project for the community. The Arrow Club, in addition to selling cheese and sausage, sold M&M's this year.

The Arrow Club provides an opportunity for students to do supplementary work in survival skills. The club teaches students to type, use office machines, manage money, give job interviews, and balance checking accounts. These vital skills prepare the student for success in today's competitive business world.

▲ Front Row: Harter, C. Wagner, Ramer, K. Wagner. Second Row: Steel, Berndt, C. Holley, W. Holley, Marker. Back Row: Mosby, Coleman, Johnson, Hinton.

► Raymond Mosby, senior, gathers his notes as he prepares to pass to his next business class.

▼ Theresa Marker, sophomore, concentrates on keeping her eyes on the script as she speedily types during a timed writing period.

AFS

American Field Service, South Side's largest organization, sponsors exchange students to visit foreign countries and to the United States from other countries. Over the past summer two of South Side's students, Lisa North and Heather Deumling, seniors, visited Costa Rica and South Africa, respectively.

Patrick Holzer, senior, was sponsored to come to South Side from Switzerland. He has met many of South Side's students and has been participating in various classes.

The club members together must raise the money to sponsor these exchange students. Many different fund-raising projects are put on by AFS throughout the year. These include M&M sales, a dance, chicken wires, and the International Dinner. Besides fund-raising, the members are involved in activities such as potluck picnics and a bus trip to Chicago.

▼ Lisa North, Patrick Holtzer, and Heather Duemling, seniors, "exchange" a friendly kiss from one AFS member to another.

▼ Front Row: Mrs. Phylis Bush. Second Row: Hill, Tagtmeyer, O'Shaughnessy, McFeters, Hegge, Nelson, Holtzer, Wright, Sowards. Third Row: Meredith, Hewett, Pilditch, Nunez, Felger, Strom, L. Sewell, J. Leal, Gemmer, Kurtz, Nold, Bireley, Fieldler, Hartup. Fourth Row: Baker, Hackleman, Barker, VanTilburg, Couch, Tuesca, Miller, Powell, Harter, Sauerwein, Marshall, Zelt, Melton, Nagy, Heckley, Gevers. Fifth Row: Anderson, Lindsay, McCarren, Malott, E. Leal, Cavell, Blauvelt, Newton, Dennis, Baker, D. Sewell, McClintock. Sixth Row: White, Nestor, Lehman, Stoller, Beets, Beuter, Hufford, Anderson, Simon, Kumfer, Hapner, Lee.

Thoughts Expressed

▲ Paul Lehman, senior, and a Campus Life director discuss the evening's topic with enthusiasm.

▼ A group of Campus Life members gathers to share thoughts during a discussion on relationships.

"Chubby bunnies . . . chubby bunnies." Sound simple?
Try saying it with 13 marshmallows in your mouth. What club is this?
CAMPUS LIFE.

Every Monday evening at 7:17 Campus Life gets together at a member's home for discussions. Games are played, songs are sung, stories are told, and feelings are expressed.

Once a month an Insight meeting takes place. Members dig deeper into the areas of family, friends, sex, true love, and God. The sharing that is involved is a real uplifting of the spirit. Everyone is accepted, and everyone strives towards understanding life's problems and solving them. Together the members manage to work things out.

Getting away from it all is another thing Campus Life people enjoy doing. There is an all-night rollerthon for those who enjoy wheels and a ski weekend for those who prefer the snow. Florida is probably the most looked-forward-to vacation, as far as Campus Lifers feel.

Campus Life is new friends, someone to talk to, some place to be crazy and be serious. In this world with so little to spare, students enjoy spending time on Monday nights at Campus Life meetings.

► Campus Life director, Larry Lance offers his solution to the problem presented by Debbie Bennett, junior, and Becky Dougherty, sophomore.

Society For History Lovers

One of South Side's more unique lubs was the Historical Society. The lub was made up of students from all valks of life with one thing in common, ne love of history.

Sponsored by Mrs. Lois Headings, the listory Club had something for veryone. Field trips were taken to istorical sites in Fort Wayne and other reas. Planned trips this year were to ne Swinney Homestead, the El Greco xhibit in Toledo, and to museums in hicago.

Many different and exciting speakers ppeared at the meetings and discussed great variety of subjects, including verything from the Moral Majority to a an who collects outhouses.

In addition to such cultural and istorical events, the History Club embers have tutored history students nd worked for the benefit of the com- unity in many ways.

▲ Front Row: Hartig, Pietzak, Zeigler, Anderson. Second Row: Kauffman, Roberts, Deputy. Third Row: Simon, Lehman, Mrs. Lois Headings, Sowards, Stalnaker.

◄ Scott Simon, junior, gives a demonstration on the American Revolution during a meeting this year.

Spectacular Seniors Display Talents

"Are we gonna do it with his underwear on or off?" . . . "Not a lot, but I grew a foot!" . . . "I got a new dress!"

Such were the remarks uttered by various actors throughout this year's senior class play, "Where the Lilies Bloom."

The play, presented on November 19 and 20, tells the story of four orphaned children and their struggle to survive through the hard and depressed times of the 1930's. "I chose this particular play not only because I liked the heroic qualities of Mary Call's character, but I also felt that the South Side students could identify with the economic conditions of that time period," commented Mrs. Susan Wygant, director.

The first scene opened as Mary Call Luther (Stephanni Beets) and Romey Luther (Mike Gemmer) were secretly burying their dead father, Roy Luther. From that point on, Mary Call is left to shoulder the responsibilities of her remaining family: Romey, Devola (Jenny Seeger) and Ima Dean (Patti Leamon). Together they try to hide their secret and keep Kiser Pease (Eric Anderson) and Goldie Pease (Eve Lyte) from taking the Luther house and land away from them.

The students actors and stage crew members involved in the play put their lives aside for five weeks in order to prepare themselves for the final performances. "The practices were very time-consuming and boring at times," admitted Patti Leamon, senior, "but I really enjoyed doing it. It was a good experience."

▲ Front Row: Pilditch, McKee, Hackleman, Stoller, Lyte, Beets, Leamon, Gemmer, Seeger, Anderson, Sanderson. Back Row: Roberts, Pietzak, Sewell, Miller, Sowards, Hall, Sauerwein, Heemsoth, Harter, Tuesca.

▲ Eve Lyte, senior, portraying the sister of Kiser Pease, contemplates a wicked deed, as she stomps across the stage.

▶ "I now pronounce you husband and wife," declares "reverend" John Sanderson, senior, marrying Kizer Pease and Devola Luther.

◀ "How do I get myself into these things?" reflects Eric Anderson, senior, as he grimaces from the pain of his "broken leg."

▼ Stephanni Beets, Mike Gemmer, and Patti Leamon, seniors, clean their wares in preparation for the upcoming wedding.

▲ Tom Roberts and Leah Hackleman, seniors, carry out their roles as owners of the neighborhood General Store in the senior play.

▶ Senior Queen and King, Cathey Tyrus and [illegible] [illegible] in the royal charts as they [illegible] the [illegible] of the crowd.

▼ The [illegible] of the Homecoming game with the [illegible] was reflected through the enthusiasm of the Atlanta crowd.

▲ [illegible] [illegible] accepts a rose and congratulations from John Crowe, Student Council president.

▶ [illegible] Paddock and Dan Boylan, additional members of the freshman court, smile as they [illegible] their fellow court members.

▼ The 1983 Homecoming Court. Front Row: Davis, Goodman, Gemmer, Kurtz, Nichols, Woodman, Sherman. Back Row: Fischer, J. Chaisse, Lebenoff, Tyree, Jackson, C. Chaisse, Westrupp.

An Anticipated Tradition: Homecoming

To each school, Homecoming means something a little different [illegible] Seattle students [illegible] Homecoming during [illegible] rather than in the fall [illegible] one of the best differences. A [illegible] an anticipated dance, and finally the announcement of the Homecoming court are all expected of Homecoming. Unlike [illegible] snowfall didn't deny the [illegible] the [illegible] weather [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] entered the [illegible] and the [illegible] reserve team victory [illegible] half-time, the Homecoming candidates, ranging from freshman to senior, were introduced to the crowd. The band and the [illegible] performed, and then the game resumed. Finally, the Anchors increased the score to an 11 point lead, winning over the Harding Hawks [illegible].

Once the dance began, the music of "Entertainment Plus" got dancers up [illegible]

▲ Front Row: Minerva, J. Leal, Skelly, Nelson, McClintock, Cicero, Klingshirn. Second Row: Lindsay, Couch, Foland, Nold, Wright. Third Row: Craig, McCarren, L. Leal, Shepherd, Kurtz, Heckley, Ditslear, Peebles, Pettit. Fourth Row: Harrison, Anglin, Gerig, Gemmer, Clark, Telando, Myers. Fifth Row: Gevers, Miller, Watrous, Wild, Hutner, Smith.

▼ Discussing a translation with a Latin student, Miss Lois Holtmeyer leads a JCL meeting.

JCL Gives Culture

Going strong for 50 years, the Junior Classical League, which was started in 1932, is the longest lasting club at South Side.

The club met twice a month at a member's home. Activities ranged from skits, word games, and classical programs to listening to a guest speaker. The meetings were for Latin students to get together to have fun and learn about the Latin culture.

Excursions to various restaurants and having Roman musical skits, kept members busy, The officers were Jeff Leal, president; Sheila Skelly, vice-president; and Karen Nelson, treasurer; all seniors. Laura McClintock and Robert Klingshirn, secretaries, were juniors.

At the end of the year the club sponsored the annual Roman Banquet. The dinner was open to all Latin students willing to wear togas. During the banquet, students participated in skits depicting Roman myths. They also enjoyed eating in Roman style and eating Roman style food.

Spanish Club Fun

The Spanish Club is a new club at South Side. The club was set up in the early spring of the 1981-82 school year.

The Spanish Club began through the encourgement on many eager Spanish students and the help of Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Johnson, the club's two sponsors. The club meets once a month, on the second Thursday of each month.

Among the activities was the trip to the Toledo, Ohio, Art Museum to see the famous paintings by El Greco, who lived in Spain.

Francina Tuesca, senior, served as president with Tracy Camp, senior, as vice-president.

The Spanish Club has enjoyed many cultural experiences and hopes for another very successful year.

▲ First Row: LaRue, Fleck, Poinsette, B. Pilditch, Camp, Tuesca, Lohse. Second Row: Dennis, Marshall, L. Conrad, S. Conrad, Sowards, Gibson. Third Row: A. Pilditch, Newton, Kratzman, Hunter, Smith, Sheppard, Brewer. Fourth Row: Mrs. Johnson, Owens, Michael, Cavender, Small. Fifth Row: Bonham, Zehr, Steiner, Taylor. Sixth Row: Ball, Hagler, Walker, Ade, Kienzle, Mrs. Rollins.

New Club A Success

Parlez-vous Francais? Nous parlons Francais. We are the French Club.

Organized for the first time, the French Club is foreseen by its members to be a huge success.

The club, sponsored by Miss. Wynn, meets once a month under the direction of Dan Bromley, junior, president, and Heather Duemling, senior, vice-president.

At the gatherings the 40 members enjoy speakers and filmstrips related to France and its customs.

From the very first meeting when Patrick Holtzer, our exchange student, discussed his experiences with the French, the club knew it had started off right and would delve more deeply into the cultural aspects of France that are not touched upon in the French class.

▼ Front Row: Kumfer, Snavely, White, Lyte, Schaab. Second Row: Nunez, Felger, Bromley, Dorman, Davis. Third Row: Laker, Frutos, Bailey, Panyard, LaRue, T. Beuter, Gemmer. Fourth Row: Miller, S. Baker, Peterson, Colvin, Morris. Fifth Row: K. Baker, Procise, B. Beuter, Daughtry, Hewett, Deitche, Westropp, Johnson. Sixth Row: Giessler, Zelt, Voorhies, Blauvelt, Baldus, Mrs. Wynn, Stanutz, Chesterman, Rogers.

Hats Off To Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club, led by its senior officers, had a total membership of almost thirty junior and senior men. The club's officers were as follows: Rob Harber, president; Joe Billingsley, vice-president; John Didier, treasurer; Brad Howard, secretary; Rich Deister, sergeant-at-arms; and Scott Hall, chaplain.

Sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y took on several service and money-making projects during the year. The club raked leaves, sponsored the Bloodmobile once again at South, and worked at Acres nature preserve. The club also sold hats and put on the annual Queen of Hearts Dance.

The purpose of Hi-Y is "create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." Weber said the club also believes in "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean character."

▲ Front Row: Deister, Didier, Billingsley, Howard, Hall, Harber. Second Row: Schlegel, Heemsoth, Petro, Nierman, Lebamoff, Marquart. Third Row: Reuille, Rowe, Fischer, Bromley, DeBrine, Gemmer, Fox, Ostermeyer. Fourth Row: O'Brien Nelson, Colvin, Mr. Robert Weber.

▶ Money, Money, Money! Joe Billingsley, John Didier, and Scott Hall, seniors, count the profits from the Archer spirit cap sales.

Philo Sponsors Many Activities

Girls playing a real game of football? Senior and junior girls participating in Philo, a service club, can have the opportunity to play in the annual Powder Puff football game. This game is a competition of sophomores and seniors against freshmen and juniors.

Mrs. Alice Kinne was the new Philo sponsor. The president was Lisa Harter; Pam Hite, vice-president; Margy Nold, secretary; and Cathy Powell, treasurer. All were seniors.

During the school year, other activities included the Irish Tea, hall decorating, caroling, and a dinner at The Wharf.

The Irish Tea was a tea for members and sophomores interested in being in Philo the following year.

Philo has been a tradition at South Side for many years. Starting as a very small club, Philo has grown into a large organization in which many girls have enjoyed participating.

▲ Front Row: Hite, Nold, Harter, Powell. Second Row: Hoffman, Seeger, Kurtz, Miller, Graham, Clark. Third Row: Arnold, Wright, Leamon, Michaels, Fogel, Schaab, Leal, Nestor, Davis. Fourth Row: Hackleman, Hill, Kumfer, Bonham, Lohse, Smith, Sheets, McCarren, Gemmer.

◄ In a Powder Puff pile-up, both the green and white teams search through the mob of people for the ball.

Tutors Share Time, Skills With Others

Twenty-five South Side students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, took time off from their busy schedules to tutor young children at various area elementary schools, as well as the Lau students here at South Side.

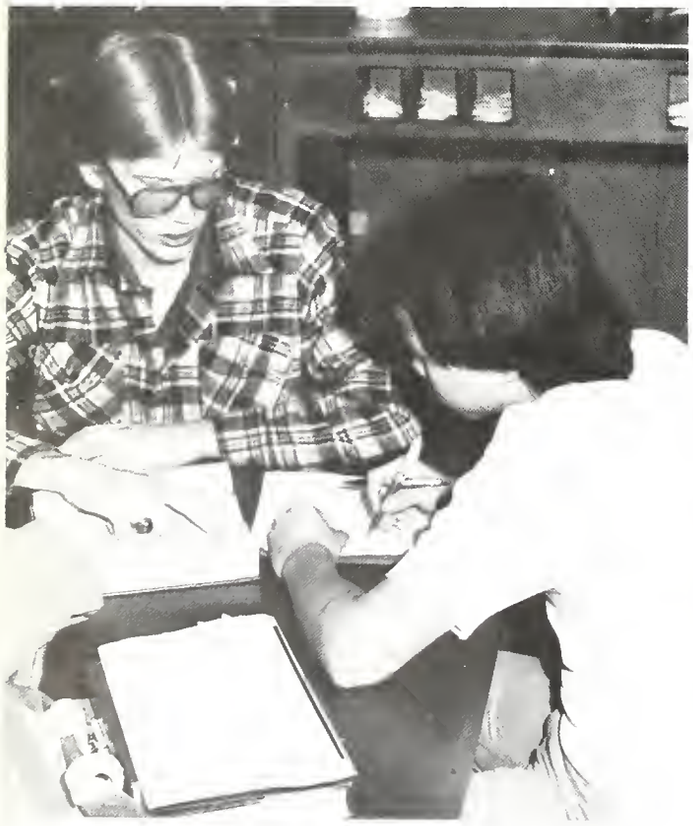
The Tutors, sponsored by Mr. Dan Boylan, English teacher, taught just about any subject. All teaching took place during after-school hours.

The job of a tutor is by no means easy. In fact, it can be very demanding. However, all involved agree the rewards are just as real as the difficulties. Sheila Skelly, senior, describes the feeling experienced when a child grasps a new skill.

"It's a feeling of accomplishment to watch a child grow through my work."

Boylan believes the tutoring program is a learning experience for the Archer tutors, as well as for the children, as it provides them with help for later life, such as being parents or teachers.

The basic purpose of the club was to lift students' self-esteem, by furthering their knowledge and living experiences.



▲ Front Row: Morris, Skelly, Boylan, Foland, Coach Second Row: Zeigler, Hite, Gemmer, Wright, Beets, Morris, King, Simon. Back Row: Harrison, Zimmerman, Lehman, Bennett, Rapp, Fedock, Bireley, Bearfield, Kumfer.

▲ Greg Bennett, senior, spends his Tuesdays and Thursdays after school devoting his time to the students from the Lau program that need a tutor.

▼ Trueblood, Brewer, Crebb, Jones, LaRue, Bleich, Simon, Mr. Jacquay, Claypool, Kolkman, Kumfer, Quinlan, Hapner.

◄ Tom Kolkman, senior, shows his skill in pottery making as he throws a ceramic bowl on the pottery wheel.

▲ Displaying her talent, Amy Hapner, junior, sketches a finely detailed picture of a small child

Art Club Officers Chance To Excel

When art class ends, where can a student find classmates with the same artistic interests? Many South Side students have discovered that the Art Club answers this question.

Though a small club, members claim that getting together with other artists helps them to feel more creative. "Being in Art Club is really fun. It's nice to get together with friends and show off our work," stated Tom Kolkman. "We do a lot of really funny and creative things when we get together."

At the weekly meeting, Mr. Albert Jacquay leads the Archers in the building of primitive instruments, devising new ways to create and work with clay, and to just take the time to relax with friends.

Giving an opportunity to students to express their ability to create with originality, the Art Club is surely a club for gifted students.

Student Council More Active

South Side's 1982-83 Student Council was one of the most active student government bodies in many years. Under the supervision of sponsor Mr. Robert Gernand, the members of Student Council really strove to make improvements throughout the school and to organize numerous social events that were enjoyed by all South Side students.

The officers were John Colvin, president; Mike Gemmer, vice-president; Heather Duemling, treasurer; and Paul Lehman, secretary; all seniors. "Our main goal this year was to get Student Council to work for the student body and not just a select group of people," commented Colvin.

Student Council also acted as a bridge of communication between the student body and the school administration. Brad Fenner, senior, was the chairman of the Administration Communications Committee. "I feel the cooperation put forth by the school administration was extremely beneficial in our efforts of running Student Council. I do not feel the office ever hindered a project of ours during the year," said Fenner.

The first benefit granted by the administration was permission to hold one meeting a month during the school day. This meeting, open only to class representatives and alternates, drew a large turnout each month. "By having meetings during the school day, Student Council was able to accomplish more projects, be more effective and do more than be strictly a social club. We had an active group of Archers who wanted to see Student Council achieve all its goals. That was our success," stated Colvin

▲ Front Row: Hooper, Nierman, Clark, Davis, Graham, Fogel, B. Colvin, Sewell, Hackleman, Morris. Second Row: McAllister, Kumfer, Harter, Miller, Panyard, Landon, LaRue, Waters, Anderson, Duemling, Simpson, Jones. Back Row: Hewett, Gernand, Fenner, DeBrine, Hill, Harper, Gemmer, J. Colvin, Didier, Lehman, Leal, Nester, Van, Miller, Westropp, Gevers, Hall, Thomas.

► Mr. Gernand, student council sponsor, supervises and adds his suggestions to the meetings of the council throughout the year.

◀ Two student council members, sophomores, listen intently to the suggestions of the student council representatives seated around them.

▼ Brad Fenner, senior, is caught deep in thought while reading the previous week's minutes at a student council meeting.

◀ At a typical early morning student council meeting, John Didier, senior, finds humor in the suggestions of his fellow classmates.

War Games Grows

One of the newer clubs at South Side is the War Games Club.

In just its second year of existence as a club at South, the War Games organization boasted a total membership of nearly 15 students.

The first love of the club, decided unanimously by all members, is the ever popular "Dungeons and Dragons Game," known as D and D by these avid fans. They also indulged in such games as "Traveler" and also the most favored by the club, "Man, Myth, and Monsters."

As interesting as the games played by the club are some of the costumes periodically worn by its members to the meetings. Consisting mostly of leather and metal, their outfits resemble those worn by the ancient Vikings. The War Games Club looks as if its strong following should help it prosper and grow in its continued existing years at South Side. Club member Bill Dreifke, junior, commented, "Last year we had a tough start, but this year we've really got the club rolling."

▼Front row: James Kennedy, Melissa Ade, Ricky Castro, Second row: Jill Lomont, Mike Brand, Alicia Ade, Mariam Ahmad. Back row: Bill Drdeifke, Denny Garrett, Alvin Walker, Scott Crebb, Brian Kuhn, John Haffner.

▲ Four War Games Club members disc ideas about their newly made-up game, Greek in Athens," during a recent meeting.

Sciences Expanded

▼ No, these aren't in a witch's brew; they're part of the science club's experiment.

The Science Club began its fourth year at South Side with a small increase in membership. Under the direction of Mrs. Kenlynn Stickler, the club also expanded the variety of the experiments worked on after school. The group spent a lot of time preparing, examining, and dissecting organisms. These experiments were an extension and addition to laboratory work not offered in the regular science classes. Though the main interest of the club lay in the field of biological processes rather than chemical processes, the group made new and different tests from last year.

The group also spent much of the year preparing its own slides of bacteria, dissecting a shark, examining, planning, and working with blood typing.

Scott Morris, sophomore, commented on his work over the year. "I've had a lot of fun while learning about science, and I feel that the experience I had in the Science Club is a good preparation for a possible career in that field.".

▲ Front row: Lara McClymonds, Jon Schlegel, Cayle Miller, Alice Belschner, Tammy Smith, Dan Boylan, Back row: Patricia Grandstaff, Gerald Lamb, Lynda McClymonds, Chris Wesner, Randy Zimmerman, Scott Kohler, Mrs. Stickler.

Many Good 'Times'

The Times staff works feverishly week after week throughout the year to uphold its obligation to the students of South Side. South Side's newspaper, The Times, is published weekly for those who subscribe.

Mondays and Fridays were hectic days for the Times staff as the staff members hurriedly tried to finish the paper in time for their weekly deadlines.

Stories were written and rewritten in order to obtain the perfection needed for publication.

John Gevers, senior, and Laura Feidler, senior, were editors-in-chief for the first and second semesters, respectively. Their responsibilities included headlining and copyreading stories and seeing that articles were ready to send to the printer each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Other first-semester editorships included Ann Belbutoski, features, Leah Hackleman, sports, and Andy Hufford, news.

Together this staff shared the often frustrating job of creating a paper each week. New ideas for stories and editorials had to be created and different types of writing techniques used.

Publications adviser, Miss Anne White, fulfilled her goal of teaching the responsibilities of writing, organizing, and publishing the school newspaper. She feels that these responsibilities will help her students in their future endeavors in journalism and elsewhere.

▲ The 1983 Times Staff: Front Row: Sanderson, Fiedler, Belbutoski, Gevers, Hufford, T. Anderson Second Row: Lebamoff, Strom, Sewell, Schroeder, Beets, Felger Back Row: GiaQuinta, Manges, Morris, Stoller, Simon, E. Anderson, Sowards.

▶ Andy Hufford, junior, turns to John Gevers, senior, for help when a problem arises during a paste-up.

◄ Head photographers, John Sanderson, senior, and Todd Anderson, junior, work busily (?) on the quality of each picture selected.

▲ Ann Belbutoski, junior, stays after school late on a Monday afternoon to help work on the weekly paste-up.

▼ Taking time aside from serious work, John Gevers and Leah Hackelman, seniors, laugh while constructing The South Side Times.

Totem Staff

No One 'Totem' It Would Be Easy

It is once again a late Sunday night. This story as well as several others is being vigorously typed and headlined in order to make the deadline. Laughter, sounds of anguish, and the rhythm of the typewriters can be heard throughout the room. Last-minute captions, copy, and headlines are being formed in the minds of the 1983 Totem staff.

Writing and rewriting, the staff becomes frustrated at times, but it all looks forward to the finished product. The Totem staff consisted of writers, photographers, and editors, with the editor-in-chief being Karen Gemmer, senior, and the associate editor, Shelly Davis, junior. Both Gemmer and Davis attended journalism institute at Indiana University to gain a better understanding of how to put together a yearbook and to develop some new ideas for the Totem.

When asked to comment on the Totem, Gemmer replied, " . . . er, um . . ." She had no time to reply. The job of editor-in-chief was more demanding than the other editorships. Many nights were spent sleeplessly in order to meet deadlines, and the drawing of layouts was an endless job. When the staff ran into problems Miss Anne White, the Totem adviser, was sure to offer suggestions and assistance. The Totem is something that South Side students have to remind them of their Archer days. It holds pictures and stories of everything that high school is made of. To the few on the Totem staff, it also holds fond or not-so-fond memories of long hours of work and endless deadlines. These memories along with sore fingers from typing will always remain with them, along with the words, "It's lost! It's lost!"

▲ Front Row: Davis, K. Gemmer. Second row: GiaQuinta, Hall, Lembamoff, Schlegel, Fogel, Clark, Graham, Cavell, Powell, Seeger, Anderson. Back row: P. Gemmer, Meredith, Billingsley, Lehman, Stoller, Simon, Sewell, Strom, Beets, VanTilburg, Sowards, Sanderson.

► Looking back over some captions, Debbie Fogel, Jennifer Graham, and Kathy Clark, juniors, edit for careless mistakes.

◄ Correcting her tenth mistake per line, Karen Gemmer, editor-in-chief, senior, types yet one more copy sheet as Shelly Davis, associate editor, junior, laughs at the regularity of this problem.

▼ "Here's how to do it," explains Jordan Lebamoff, junior, as Phil GiaQuinta and Chris Schlegel, seniors, listen to his superb explanation.

▲ Each page must be carefully checked before deadline. Therefore, Cathy Powell and Jenny Seeger, seniors, make sure that everything is in its place.

► "1123, 1124, 1125 . . ." John Didier, senior, takes careful count of a sports story during a mad-rush-make-the-deadline meeting.

Rifle Club 'Holds Up' Opponents

▲ Front Row: Jeff Daughtry, Castro, Second Row: Stephens, J. Hewett, Ahmad, Ade, R. Hewett, Stucky, Franciscotty, Kenny Deputy. Third Row: Hiner, Kienzle, Lomont, Whitesell, Roach, Back Row: Heatwole, Lynch, Hartgrove, Rapp, Kauffman.

Thirty-eight Archers make up South Side's Rifle Club. The club meets twice a week, and its members are divided into four groups.

The all-girl team claims 12 members. There was a "first year," or freshman, team. Next, a marksman graduated to the advanced team, and finally, the top shooters made up the varsity.

All new members are required to partake in a safety course and receive preliminary instruction in marksmanship.

Freshmen use what are known as "first-year" rifles. Not quite as accurate as the varsity rifles, they are built instead to take the abuse often administered by an inexperienced shooter.

All members work to become members of the varsity team, which competes in approximately eight competitions. Varsity members compete for the top six spots, which they must qualify for in order to use a varsity team rifle in a match.

The Rifle Club, which placed sixth in the state in 1983, is open to all classes, and all members are capable of earning letters and medals.

► Julie Stucky, freshman, takes careful aim, under the instructions of Coach Ken Hullinger, during a rifle practice.

Guides Necessary

For a visitor seeing the school's halls for the first time, trying to find one's way through South Side can be a frustrating experience. Therefore, the organization of Tour Guides is a very important one.

The group, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Walters, was made up of seniors chosen by the administration and willing to give their valuable time to share their knowledge of South's many pathways with those less experienced in "how to get where" at South.

At various occasions during the school year, the Tour Guides aided college representatives during Higher Education Day, dragged befuddled parents to their child's classrooms on Back-to-School Night, and directed numerous students from area schools to their correct rooms at speech meets.

Without Tour Guides to direct strangers through the school, South Side could simply not run like the smooth, efficient machine it is.

▲ Front Row: Gevers, Telando, Tuesca, Arnold, Pietzak, Nold, Hackleman, Fielder, Couch. Second Row: Camp, A. Anderson. Third Row: Sowards, Hill, Pilditch, Gia Quinta. Fourth Row: Strom, Lehman, Sauerwein, Leamon, Seeger, Wright, Nelson. Back Row: E. Anderson, Sewell, Didier, Leal, Schlegel.

◄ "I think it's thataway!" seems to be what these Tour Guides are saying to a person lost in the halls.

► Randy McAlister, junior, concentrates on a project during one of his RVS classes.

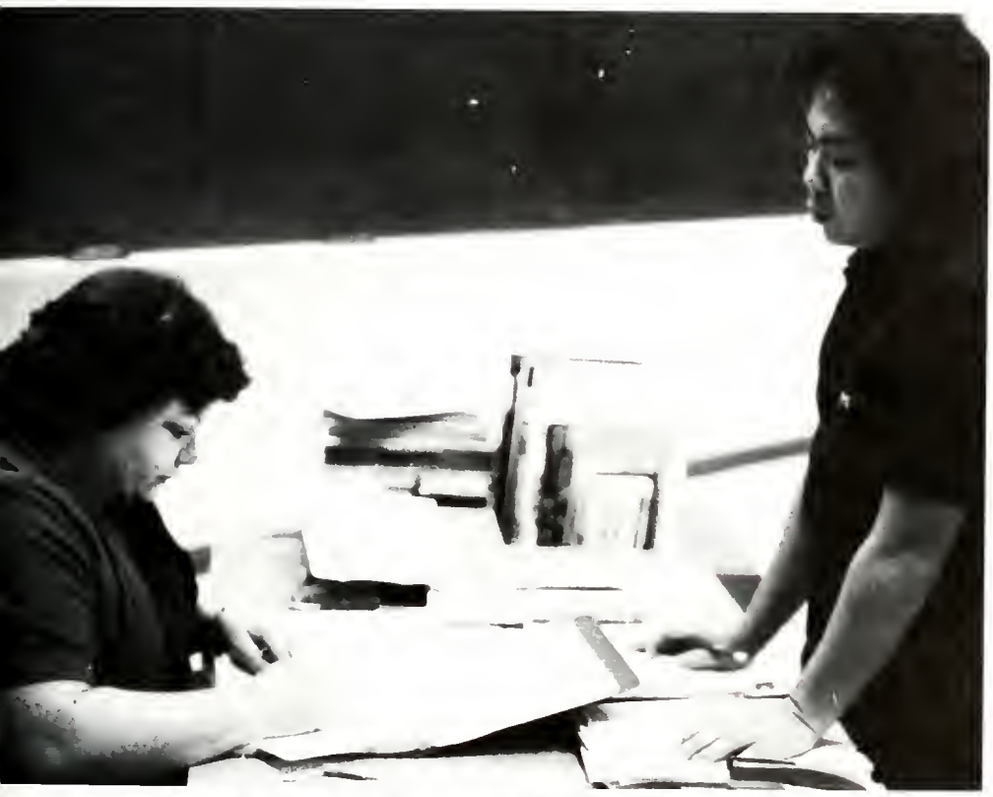
▼ Being carefully supervised, Mark Corey, senior, tries welding while his instructor gives him directions.

RVS Offers Training

The Regional Vocational School is a two-year program, where a student can learn a trade that he or she can use immediately after high school. The Regional Vocational School, where instruction is given, is located in the old Central High School building. During the first year, students are trained in chosen vocations, and in the second year they get on-the-job training while fulfilling their graduation requirements at South Side during half of the school day. Horticulture, foods, health, early childhood, automotive, data processing, and graphic communications are just a few of the many and varied vocations which an interested student can learn through RVS.

Changing, Growing Lau

▼ Mrs. Perez assists Phetsamon Xayarath, senior, with a project assigned. Phetsamon's speaking skills have improved since his arrival at South.



Chanh Viengkhone, freshman, takes time
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sults in an English paper he is now able to
ad.

This year ended the third year of the Lau program at South Side. "We have had quite a few changes this year, commented Mrs. Janet Perez," head of the Lau program. "Six of our students are working in the RVS program, five of our students will graduate, and we even had two Ethiopian students." Mrs. Souane Mounsamrouath and Mr. Quang Luu also helped the Lau students.

Mai Lam has spent her first year at South Side this year. She is Vietnamese and has been in the United States less than a year. "Things are very different in Viet Nam," she said, "but I like it here a lot better." Having had some basic English in a Thailand camp before coming here, she has been challenged by the new language.

Bounma Vonaphachanh, a notable Soccer Club player for South Side, will graduate this year. He has liked going to South and says that he hasn't had any trouble with his English. Bounma plans to use his experience from RVS to find a job after graduation.

The Lau program has aided 44 students this year. Its efforts to link students with little or no English skills into a daily American lifestyle have provided opportunities for many students.

▲ Bouapheth Keomounepane, freshman, concentrates on her work as the class studies quietly. She is one of the many students in the Lau program.

▼ Come on, muscles! Fred Pennington, junior, displays his strength as fellow classmates cheer him on during strenuous body-building.

Let's Get Physical

Some Archers dread this class, some can take it or leave it, while others look forward to it, as a break in a day of sitting in desks.

This class, required of all freshman and sophomore Archers, is gym.

During the required classes, the students participate in a variety of sports activities, ranging from basketball and gymnastics to badminton and ping pong. They also take part in a series of tests in all types of sports events.

If a student wishes to do so, he may go on to specialized classes, which concentrate on one area of athletics, such as body-building and gymnastics.

Body-builders are put on a tough muscle-strengthening program, which includes strenuous weight-lifting as well as staying away from drugs and alcohol.

Gymnastics class gives girls as well as boys, the chance to improve their flexibility and tumbling skills.

▲ Go, you chicken fat, go! Exercising was an essential part of each gym class. Each class began with exercises to tone bodies.

► Jim Christie, senior, tests the strength of his legs during a recent body-building class. He seems happy with the results.

Mr.Glen Stebing, intramurals instructor, pervises after school as two boys' teams from uth challenge one another.

Intramurals Popular

More and more students here at South Side continue to benefit from the daily physical activity in the intramurals program sponsored by Mr. Glen Stebing.

The intramural program gives the students the opportunity to keep physically fit all year around. In the fall, students can play football; in the winter, basketball, handball singles and doubles, racquetball, volleyball, bowling, and ping pong singles and doubles. The spring offers such sports as softball and tennis.

Good times are enjoyed by all who play these sports as a means of developing friendships or enjoying the fine competition offered in the intramurals program at South Side.

Stebing stated, "The intramural program at South Side is very successful. I only wish more people would take advantage of the program and participate in it."

◄ Darren Underwood, senior, and fellow cagers scrimmage for the ball in an after-school game of intramural basketball.

▼ Brian Johnson, junior, makes a fast break to forward his intramural team on to a victory. They play a double-elimination tournament.

► Tina Logan, senior, sorts busily through various papers for her Cooperative Office Education, hoping to find that day's assignment.

► Glenda Ray, senior, ponders over a question concerning today's modern business world transactions.

▼ Cynthia Hartsock, senior, works diligently to complete one of her many complicated worksheet-assignments in her C.O.E. class.

C.O.E. On The Job

Cooperative office Education seems to be the way to go for those people interested in the ways of business.

C.O.E. is a class through which a student can receive on-the-job training in a business atmosphere.

The Office Education Association is a club in which the student may go downtown and participate in businesses and work in them for three hours every weekday. A student must also have one hour of a realted class at South Side to participate in the club.

As there gets to be an increased emphasis on education and a good background, opportunities such as C.O.E. become more vital to high school students. Students who go through the C.O.E. class learn these skills well and how to apply them. After graduation these young adults will be more qualified than their less-fortunate counterparts; and, when job-hunting, they will inevitably find the task much easier.

"It's reassuring to know that I've got the skills and that I'm prepared." commented one C.O.E. student.

Experience Offered

Those students who are interested in the business world have the opportunity to participate in the marketing and distributive education class at South Side. Once in M.D.E. a student should belong to D.E.C.A., which is the Distributive Education Club of America.

The purpose of M.D.E. is to teach the principles behind the American system of free enterprise, and it emphasises the economic importance and advantages of competition.

The members of D.E.C.A. are involved in 17 different categories, several of which job interviews, public speaking, and ad layouts. The competitions start at the district level, which includes 13 schools, and proceed to the national level. Last year Eve Lyte, senior, reached the state level competition in Indianapolis.

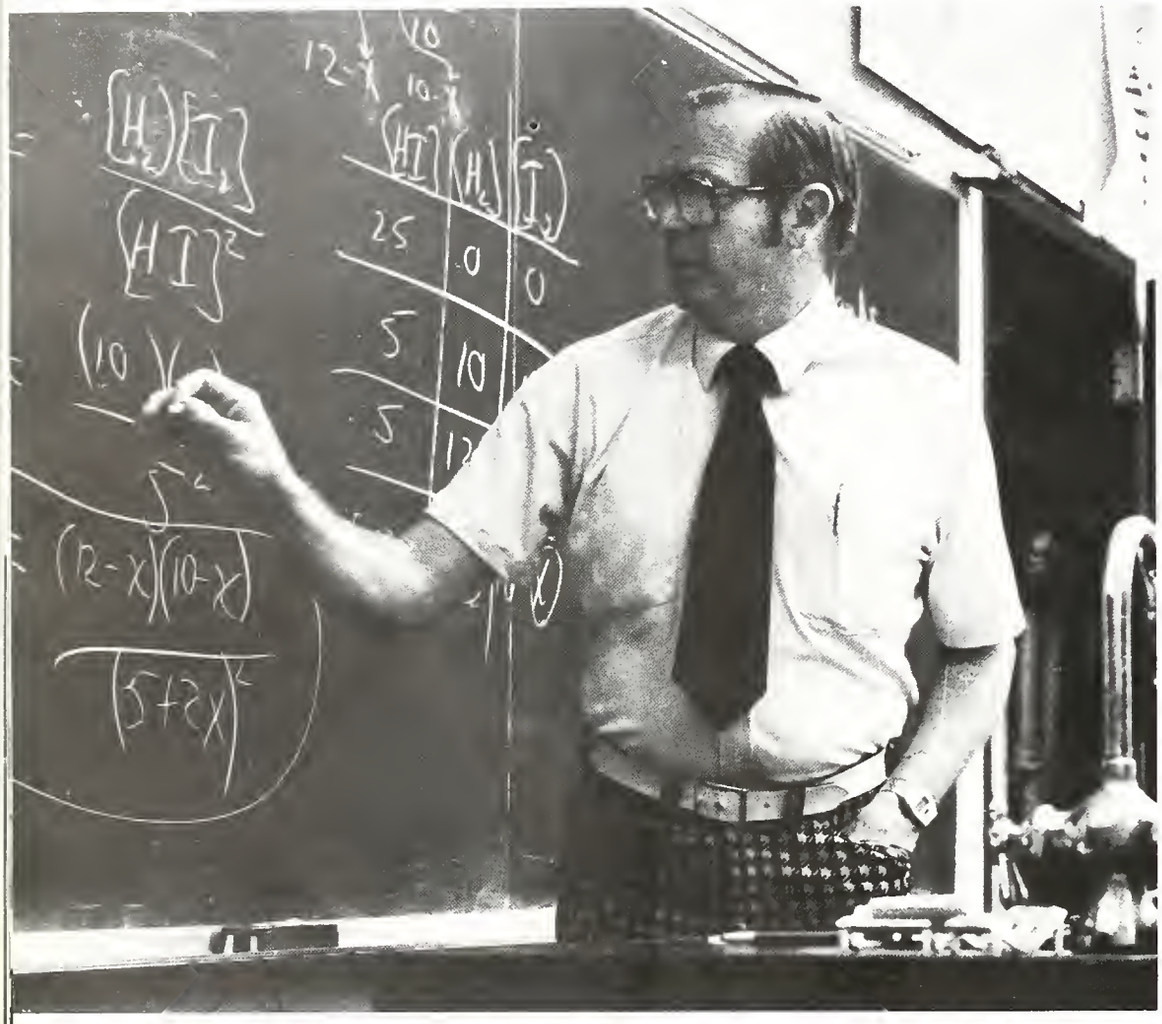
▲ During a DECA Class, Mr. Hullinger gives an interesting lesson and instructs the students on the finer points of business.

◄ John Hall, Larry Dauscher, and Eve Lyte, seniors, show great interest in DECA class, where they prepare for future jobs.

◄ Working intently on his studies, Darrin Underwood, senior, strives to beat the clock and free himself of homework that evening.

Science, Good As Gold

▼ Look confusing? Don't worry! Mr. George Davis, chemist, explains everything in detail to his classes.



The infamous cation and anion experiments were one of the highlights of the year for Mr. George Davis' Advanced Chemistry class. Monday mornings were spent in the lab trying to figure out exactly what was in the little vials. "Despite the fact that I now have a black thumb, I think the experiments will really help when I get to college," commented Eric Anderson, senior.

The computer continued to make its presence felt, too. While the advanced classes used programs to test their knowledge of solutions, the beginning classes used the computer to learn about chemical reactions, electron subshell structure, and the mole.

The physics students, taught by Mr. Richard Bussard, had their usual degree of success and failure as they attempted to learn about momentum, electromagnetism, and waves. Tom Roberts, senior, was asked why he took the class. "I like science and I feel that I should have a strong background in the sciences."

▲ Making a sketch of a proton, Tyree Carr, freshman, looks for every detail in Biology class.

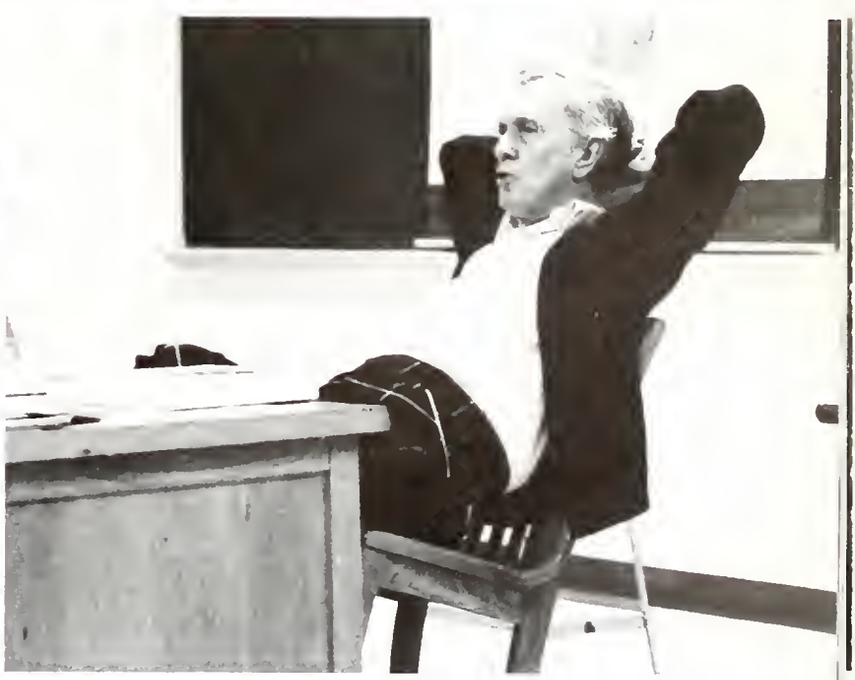
► "I think I can, I think I can . . ." Jim Christie, senior, keeps a positive attitude while concentrating in Advanced Chemistry.

Do The Time Warp

Students in the Social Studies Department had several opportunities to expand their horizons. The students continued to have a wide selection of classes to choose from. Students could take world history, U. S. history, government, economics, sociology, psychology, or World Affairs. This selection allowed students to fulfill graduation requirements and enjoy classes at the same time.

The newest project of the department was the Investment Club with department head, Mr. William Hedges, as sponsor. The club enabled students in economics to invest in stock and then share in the profits or losses. When Brad Fenner, senior, was asked if the club was a useful supplement to the class, he said, "Absolutely, I feel the establishment of the organization was beneficial to the educational purposes we strove to achieve this year. By doing this we, the members of the club, gained a "hands on" familiarity with the workings of the financial world."

▼ Lori Miller, sophomore, smiles as her mind drifts from history to her plans for the following Friday night.

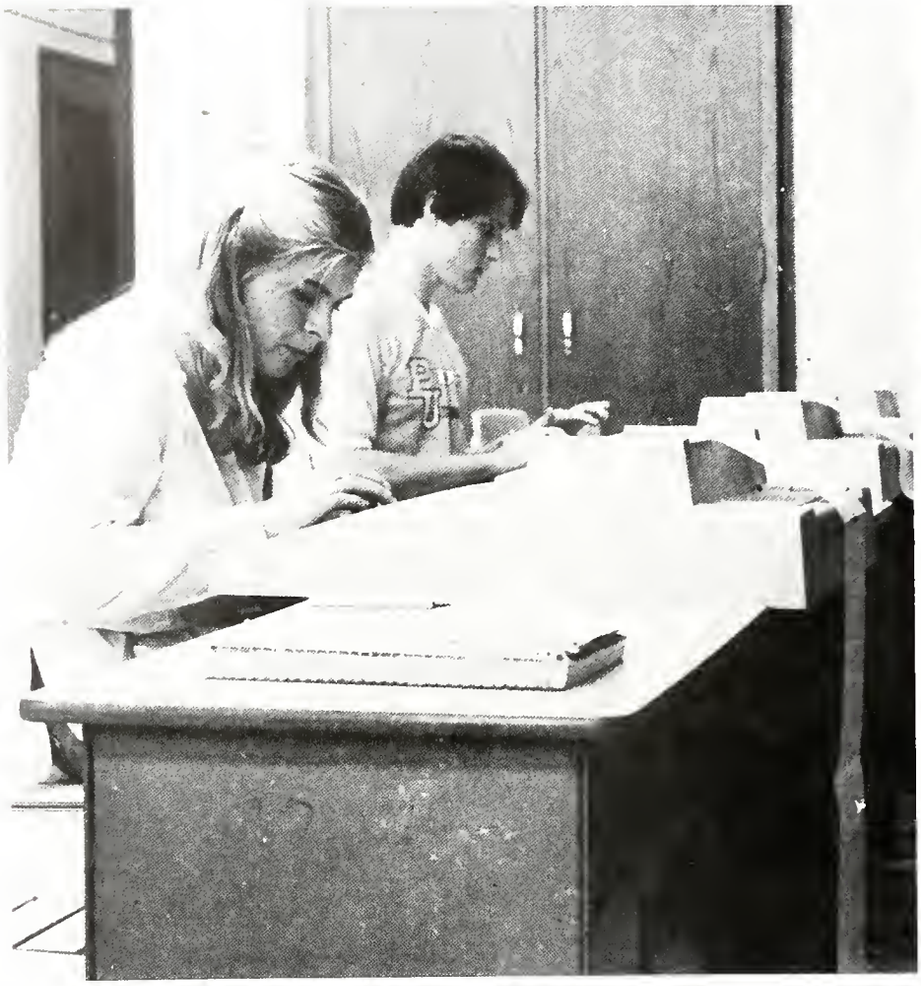


▲ "And that's the way it was", Mr. Thomas Burrell, history teacher, leans back as he reflects upon the past.

◀ Looking through the chapter in preparation for an essay test, Susan Felger, junior, tries to memorize some historical facts.

▶ Mr. Sage, head of the Math Department, points out how to find the cosine of a right triangle to Beth Pilditch, senior.

▼ Gretchen Rodewald, junior, uses the computer terminal to calculate the number of cubes that can be made from a square foot.



Math Department Educates

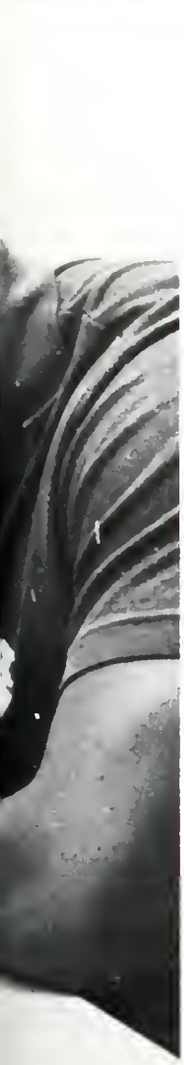
Webster defines mathematics as . . . "The science of numbers and sets and their operations, relations, and combinations and of space configurations and their structure, measurement, and transformation." As complicated as that sounds, one would expect a math course to be somewhat baffling. Many find this true but fail to verify it by geometric proof. Many students, however, find math interesting and, yes, sometimes enjoyable.

With the world advancing in technology by leaps and bounds, math is becoming more necessary for the student wanting to succeed in life. Perhaps the strongest area of the Math Department at South Side is the three-year Advanced Math Program including calculus at the senior level. The courses offered by this program allow accelerated students to receive more detailed learning, some at the college level.

The course that grew most in popularity was the computer math class. Computer math offered students a chance to become acquainted with and master the machines that are becoming more and more a part of everyday life.

South's Math Department is instrumental for one who is planning to pursue a college education. Math provides a solid background for all subjects and is looked on as the "subject of the future."

▼ Derek Benson, sophomore, looks intently into his general mathematics book as he studies diligently for an upcoming test.



◄ When he's not playing football, Mark Sanders, senior, is busy at work so he is able to keep his grades up.

▲ Heidi Skelton, sophomore, seems to be quite a bit more interested in what's happening than the person behind her.

English Classes Difficult But Useful

▲ Bruce Bochard and Charles Moore, seniors, are caught cramming for a weekly vocabulary test minutes before the exam.

How do I love thee, Hamlet, Macbeth, Julius Caesar, Romeo and Juliet, hour-longs and writing term papers made up the excitement, nervousness, and agony of English Classes.

No matter if one wanted to take English or not, it was required; but when one looks back over the year, English was really more fun than anticipated.

South's English department offers varing levels of learning. From Y lane to honors, one can find the learning level desired.

English is a necessary subject, and every student is encouraged to take four years. Whether one plans to enter college or to begin a career after high school, English is very important. Speaking correctly and using proper grammar are beneficial in future endeavors. Though not always enjoyable, one can gain much from our English Department.

If a student takes four years of English, by his senior year he will have read four of the Shakespeare plays, many classics, written at least 100 themes, compositions, reports, and stories, and studied every part of English grammar nearly 10 times.

Sometimes English can be more of a trouble than a pleasure, especially when one stays up until 2:00 a.m. to finish a book report, write a composition, or memorize vocabulary words. Though it may not seem worth it at times like these, when an "A" comes back on a paper, it makes all the hard work seem a little less agonizing and a lot more worthwhile.

▶ Pete Demitsas and Debbie Fedock, seniors, listens intently to the discussion as Keith Goings, senior, thinks about his upcoming composition.

▲ Phil GiaQuinta, senior, requests the help of Mrs. Langdon on a composition assignment during an advanced English class.

◄ Todd Heemsoth, senior, finds humor in his homework assignment as he busily attempts to complete it before the end of class.

▼ James Chin, senior, closes his book and his eyes for a brief nap before venturing into the crowded halls on the way to his next class.

Foreign Languages

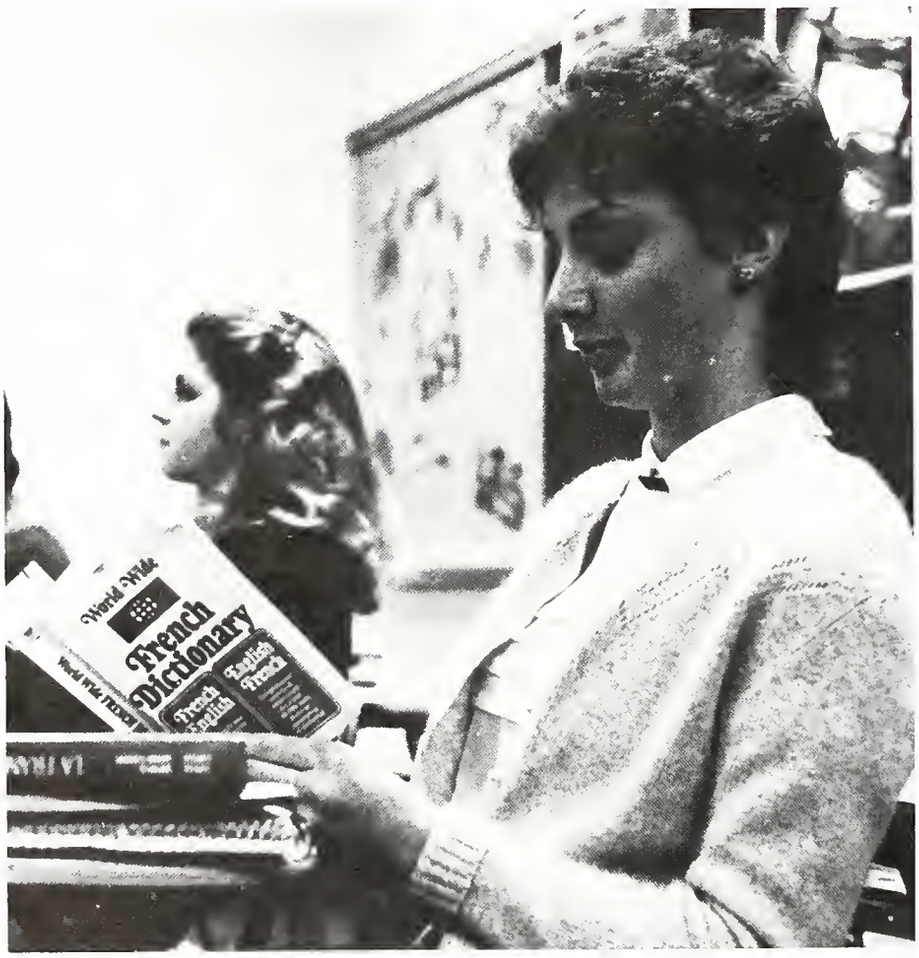
"Hola!" "Bonjour!" "Guten tag!" "And salve!" When walking down the foreign language hall of South Side, one can hear any of these four "hellos" coming from the doorways.

Headed by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, South Side's Foreign Language Deparments offers 16 different courses that a student can take during his four years at South. The department offers first through fourth year in all these languages: Latin, German, French, and Spanish. Next year, for those talented enough, fifth year foreign language classes will be offered.

The majority of the foreign languages at South had after-school clubs this year. Meetings took place, officers elected, and fun times had by all. Many times special foods were prepared and "cultural experiences" were shared.

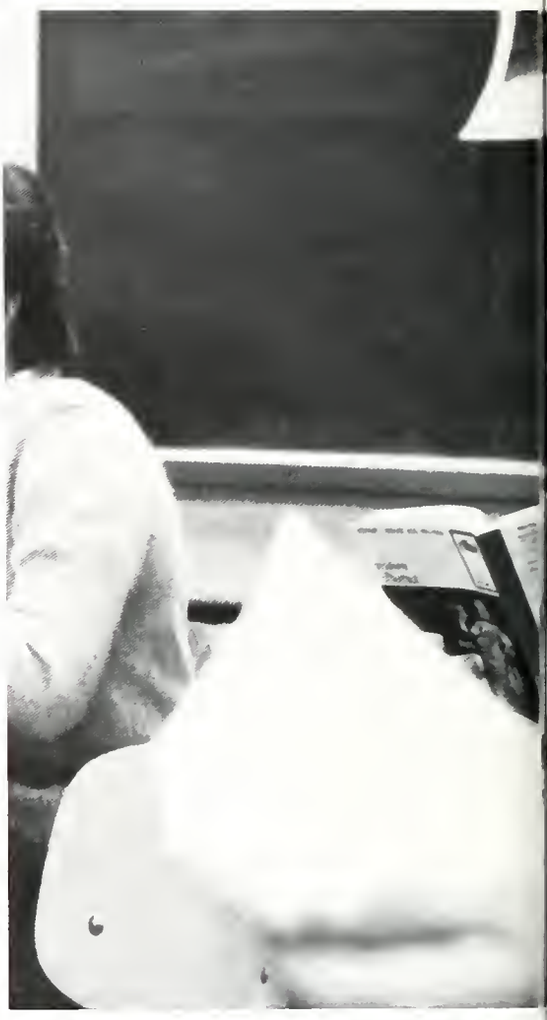
The department stresses the importance of the cultures of the countries where the languages are spoken; and, of course the obvious aspect is the study of the spoken language itself.

Most of all, foreign languages give students the opportunity to be creative. From weekly and daily class discussions to written compositions and translations, students of South Side learned to express themselves in different languages.



▲ Looking up a confusing word, Lisa Nestor, senior, finishes her French assignment before the bell.

▶ "Oh, gosh darn it!" says Lork Barker, senior, as she wishes she had studied when she recieves her test.



▶ Jane Scheffer, sophomore, laughs in embarrassment as she answers a question in Spanish during a French class.

◀ Foreign languages require a lot of hard study and concentraton. Nanette Snavely, senior, shows this in her attitude towards class.

▼ Look, Mom, no head! Heather Duemling, senior, tries to escape the confusing grammar of another language.

▲ Scott Colley, sophomore, waits for the French video to begin. French students view a video once a week.

Skills Useful

The Industrial Arts Department taught many students an applicable talent that they could use in a trade upon graduation. Of these students a majority pursue careers in a related field. They find this background that have received through these various classes extremely useful to them.

The industrial arts students in the past have benefited greatly from the fine job the instructors, department head, Mr. Charlie Kuntz, Mr. James Tarr, and Mr. William Walker have done in teaching them these helpful skills.

There are very few courses taught at South in which one can receive a more tangible education than in one of the classes provided through the industrial arts program here.

▼ Michael Schneider, sophomore, puts the finishing touches on his project during shop class. Woodcrafting is one of the classes offered.

▲ Mr. James Tarr, woods teacher helps Art Richardson, sophomore, complete his stand by fitting a board into a frame.

► Mr. Kuntz, head of the Industrial Arts Department, works diligently with Tom Wild, junior, on the metal lathe.

Home Ec. Offers Variety; Students Gain Experience

Two hundred and fifty South Side students spend every day sewing, cooking, and developing their skills in child care and human relations. These students are all involved in the Home Economics Department.

This department offers a variety of usual classes in the areas of cooking, sewing,and human development.

Students develop an understanding of the skills needed to build successful lives.

In Human Development, a class offered to juniors and seniors, students take part in simulations of marriage and its complications to prepare them for their futures.

The most popular feature of this class is the use of eggs as imitations of real babies. The students must take care of the egg babies as if they were real children.

Everyone likes a good cook, but few people realize all of the hard work in developing culinary talents. The foods class also is taught many important aspects of nutrition and its effects on our health.

Many sewing students enjoy the compliments given to them when they sport the clothes they make. Students experience personal satisfaction and feelings of accomplishment when taking a piece of material and creating clothing.

Whether participating in child care, sewing, cooking, or the development of human relations, students are given the opportunity to achieve goals for themselves as well as prepare for their futures outside of high school.

▲ "Is it a boy or a girl?" The proud parents of egg babies in Human Development learn to deal with the problems of parenthood.

◄ Dawn Mason, sophomore, works with Michelle Andrews, junior, in carefully measuring and preparing the ingredients for potato soup.

◄ Heidi Glass, Felicia Anderson, and Chris Fuhrman, sophomores, all complete their separate tasks as they make prune cobbler.

Giving Color Life

The 1982-83 art classes were designed to exercise and advance students in the different fields of art. Taught by department head Mr. Frank Roberts, and Mr. Albert Jacquay, the art classes delved into such fields of art as drawing, ceramics, sculpturing, wood carving, painting, photography, and many of the other aspects of art.

Classes were divided into five basic categories. Basic skills and use of materials were taught in the beginning art classes. Those classes introduced students to the field of art.

The intermediate classes put to use the skills learned in the beginning class. Some projects assigned were similar, though more advanced than the beginning projects. Advanced classes were for students wishing to continue in art and improve their skills and techniques, new fields of art were introduced and explored in advanced art classes.

The independent art class was open only to students who had completed the required art classes and wished to continue, on their own, in the field of art. Students in this class were required to assign their own projects, set their own deadlines and evaluate themselves accordingly. Students in this class worked with ideas and materials that may not have been stressed in regular art classes.

The photography classes, taught by Roberts, stressed in regular developing of film, and photographic techniques.

▲ Chris Wright, sophomore, works intently on a small clay pot, smoothing it in order to get the perfect shape.

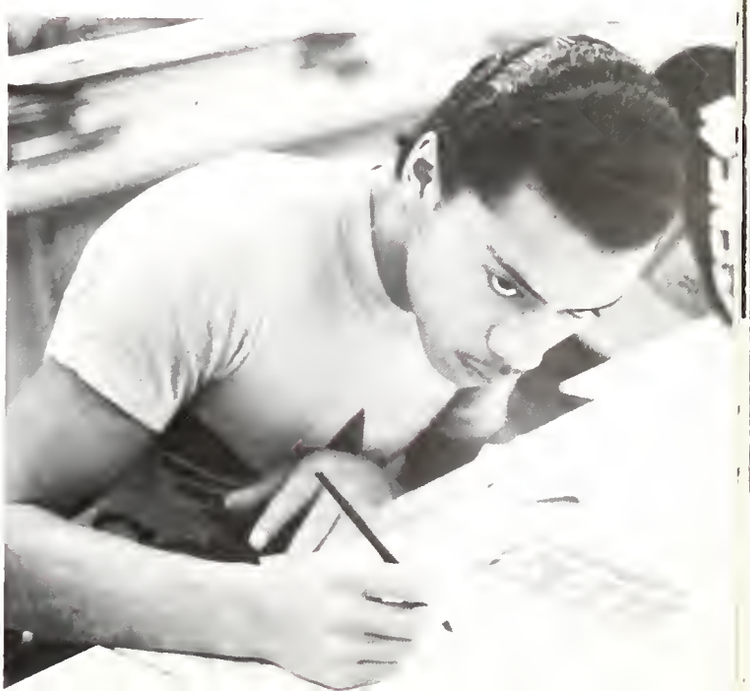
► Cindy Willig, sophomore, adds the finishing touches to a clay fruit cup, one of the many projects assigned in Mr. Roberts art class.

◄ Keith Jones, sophomore, slabs for a pot during one of his many hours spent in the art room.

▼ Tim Leming, sophomore, adds a touch of his personality to the imaginative pot which he is painting for an art class project.

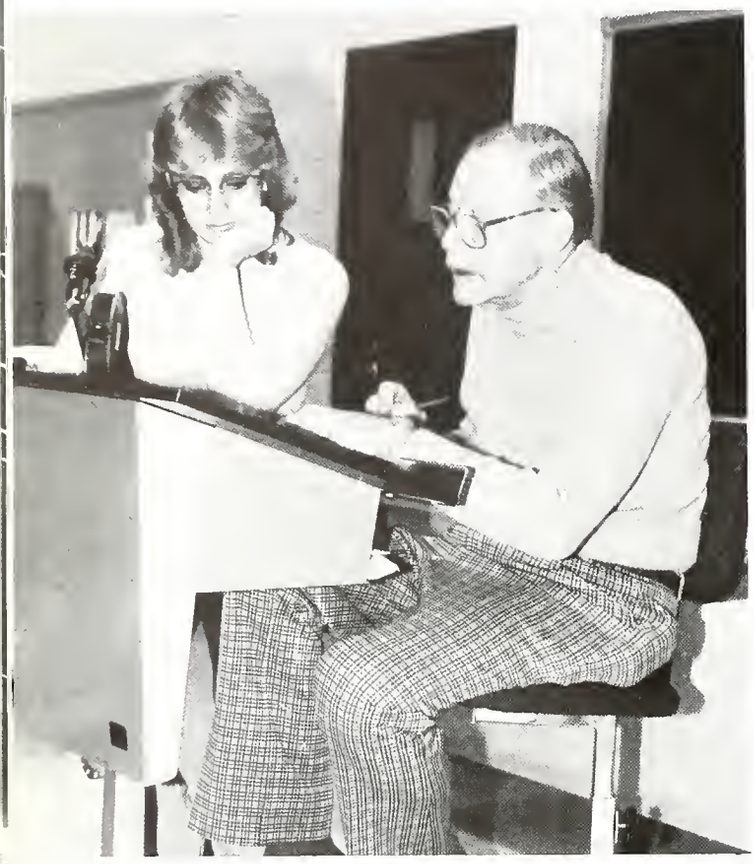
◄ Every little detail counts! C. G. Claypool, senior, molds a clay figure, making sure that his work is perfect.

▼ Stacey Palomo, freshman, works on one of his assignments in art class, adding his personal touch each time.



▶ First Row: Baird, Christen, McCarren, Second Row: Baker, Jones, Barry.

▼ Lisa Barry, senior, receives some informative guidance from Mr. Robert Drummond, South Side's Music Department head.



Strings: A Hard Challenge Met

Anyone who has ever heard a professional orchestra perform knows how beautiful the sound of stringed instruments can be. Here at South Side a class is offered for those who enjoy playing stringed instruments and wish to improve their abilities as well as perform in concerts for their fellow students.

Although a stringed instrument is a very difficult one to master, the orchestra handled the challenge very well. This year South Side was treated to three different concerts as well as a number of music assemblies which featured these fine musicians.

The beautiful music created by the orchestra is made possible only by the hard work and determination of the members.

Mr. Robert Drummond, Music Department head, commented, "In many ways, we have made good progress this year. Hopefully by the time of the May concert, we'll have reached our peak."

▲ Frankie Jones, freshman, listens intently to instructions given to him by his teacher before playing his bass violin.

Choir Expands

One sector of the Music Department commonly overlooked is the vocal section. South had two choirs this year, the concert choir and the varsity choir.

The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, department head, consisted of predominantly upperclassmen. Mr. David Streeter directed the varsity choir, consisting largely of freshmen.

In choir, many different styles were explored. The selections ranged from classical to pop and folk to Broadway tunes. All were worked to perfection before they were performed for any audience.

Performances were mainly in the forms of Music Department concerts. Occasionally, the choirs were asked to perform for a special function in both the school and community.

Although not exposed much, South had two very fine choirs that eagerly invited everyone to listen in on the fine music.

▼ Front Row: Epps, Moody, Shaw, S. Hughes, Conrad, Hartsock, Simpson, Rudisill Second Row: J. Hughes, Delarosa, Michael, Ott, Castro, Gaskill, Giessler, Case, J. Berndt, W. Berndt Back Row: Murphy, Wagner, Dougherty, Fett, Ball, Fuhrman, Smith, Lauer, Dowedell

▲ Front Row: Kump, Franciscotty, Brielmaier, Richardson, Wade, Nichols, Brenton Second Row: Stucky, McCann, Norton, Noirot, Kemp, Gahan, Roberts Back Row: Kitchen, Mast, Holley

► During the winter music concert, Ricky Castro and Lisa Conrad, juniors, display their choral talents for a student audience.

▼ Peeking up from a parade rest, various guard members think of the upcoming city contest they are about to compete in.

Dance For Me

As football and basketball players retreat from their playing grounds for halftime, the South Side Guard begins its work.

Halftime performances last only a few short minutes, it seems, but many hours and weeks of hard work are put into them. Summer practices include a week-long "band camp" at South from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. The first-period guard class is also a necessity for basketball halftime show development.

The guard consists of 24 members. Captains serve as follows: Lisa Harter, dance captain; Pam Strom, rifle captain; and Erin Craig, flag captain.

The corps performs various rifle, flag, dance, and combination routines throughout the year. Other performances include parades and other city-wide activities.

▲ Wendy Blauvelt, sophomore, makes a perfect catch of her flag during a last-minute warm-up for the winter sports pep session.

► Sari Miller, senior, demonstrates the tremendous dance skills essential to becoming a majorette at South Side.

◄ Rhonda Tagtmeyer, sophomore, Jay Martin, sophomore, and Russell Sides, senior, display their talent which resulted from many hours of practice.

▼ Janet Hughes, junior, with help from Eric Zimmerman, sophomore, keeps the tempo for the up-beat performance.

Add A Little Jazz

Under the direction of Mr. David Streeter, the South Side Jazz Band was always a sure crowd-pleaser.

The 20 member band consisted of five saxes, five trumpets, five trombones, and a five-piece rhythm section. The members of the band were determined by auditions in October.

In addition to performing at South Side concerts, this talented ensemble performed in competition three times during the '82-'83 season. On the schedule were the Elmhurst Jazz Band Festival, the Northrop Contest, and the Ball State Jazz Band Festival.

▲ During the winter concert, the Jazz Band performed many different numbers, each one enjoyed by the crowd.

The Green And White Beat

▲ Jim Roddel, junior, "gives a toot" at one of the many home basketball games the Archer pep band played for.

▼ The answer, my fellow Archer, is blowing in the wind, says the big green horn line of the South Side Marching Band.

As most of us know, it takes a great deal of pride and determination to make a sports team work. Unfortunately, many people do not realize that it takes the same pride and determination to make a marching band work. This year, the Marching Green Machine of South Side proved that it possessed these qualities.

For the 100 students who comprised the band, their year started early. One week after summer vacation began was the first time the band practiced. These practices continued throughout the rest of the summer. During one week in August, band camp took place at South Side from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the week. During band camp, everyone's efforts were concentrated on the construction and perfection of the contest show that would be performed at the ISSMA contest. This was the show that was also performed at halftime during all of the home football games.

Under the direction of Mr. David Streeter and his staff, the Marching Green Machine received a score of 69.55 at the ISSMA contest. A score of 70.0 was needed to go on to state competition. "It was a heartbreaking score," stated many band members.

After the marching season is over, the members of the marching band form the pep band. The pep band plays at the home basketball games. Roger Davis, senior, stated, "Playing in the pep band gives you the chance to perform for people without having to worry about their judging your performance."

▲ During a moment of tense anticipation, Howard Slutsky, freshman, and Jodi VanTiltburg, sophomore, ready themselves for a competition.

▲ Front Row: Bohnstedt, O'Shaughnessey, Anglin, Lindsay, Walker, Conrad, Livingstone, Smith, Pena, Starks, Schlegel. Second Row: B. Beuter, Hewett, Hall, Malott, Waters, VanTilburg, Pape, Gerig, Deputy, Martin, Tagtmeyer. Third Row: Perkins, Wild, Hufford, T. Beuter, Hyland, Book, Roddel, Bomersback, Barnett, Manges, Sides. Fourth Row: Till, Davis, Wise, Klingshirn, Miller, Zimmerman.

Band Comes In From The Cold

Once all the practicing and hard work are over for the marching band, one might wonder what the band does during those winter months. Rather than spending many hours outside marching and playing, the members spend their time inside rehearsing in the Concert Band.

Though marching band offers a much more exciting atmosphere, Concert Band has advantages also. The band can spend its time inside in the band room rather than outside in the summer heat or cold of autumn.

Mr. David Streeter led the band in rehearsing and perfecting many songs. The band found more time to work on its music talents without the time needed to practice marching. Some members practiced individually and went on to district solos.

▼ Warming up at the beginning of class, Lora Bohnstedt, junior, practices a simple tune on her flute.

Athletics

▲ John Redmond, junior, prepares his mental attitude and works to psych himself up for the immediate competition.

◀ Beth Hofmann, senior, gives it her best, returning the ball while tense teammates hope for a lucky outcome.

▼ Practice makes perfect, and Pete Gemmer, junior, did a lot of it preparing for the demanding golf season.

Grasping at thin air, the lady Archers strug-
e to obtain the ball lost in an earlier struggle.

With the skill and agility needed to master
e sport of tennis, John Colvin, senior, slows
s form to display his perfection.

United, Powerful

It came down to hard work, cooperation, practicing, and rebuilding, as South Side's girls' track team fought to regain its old status as the state's dominant track team.

"Our goal was rebuilding," said Cathey Tyree, junior. "That goal held us together."

All the practice showed in their performances. They took fourth at both the Northrop Invitational and the sectionals. They proceeded to polish that performance, and finished second at regionals. The girls ended up in a respectable seventh at state.

"We still need lots of work," said one team member, "but now we are a team. We work together, and it's fun. And because we get along so well and now know ourselves better, we're going to do better. Wait until you see us next year!"

Coach Roberta Widmann feels that the rebuilding is reflected in the six wins, five losses record for the spring of 1982. But she'll be back there fighting alongside the team, as the girls continue to make their hard work pay off.

As a sports writer for the Fort Wayne Newspapers said when writing of South Side's girls' track team, "It's not the quantity that counts; it's the quality."

▲ You deserve a break today. So believes this tired, overworked Archer after a long and exhausting track meet.

◄ Alisa Thompson, sophomore, takes off, not forgetting to reach back for the baton from Sherri McPherson, senior.

▼ Keeping in stride, Julie Auld, freshman, pushes to widen the gap between herself and the competitor.

◄ From start to finish, it's not hard to see Cathey Tyree, junior, grasp and hold onto her edge over the competitors.

▲ Front Row: Woods, Auld, Ott, McPherson, McCann, Smith, Mendez. Second Row: Coach Widmann, Hollins, Tabb, Tyree, Flowers, Goodman, Brielmaier, Assistant Coach Davis.

▲ Always one step ahead, Tammy Mendez, senior, shows a North Side Redskin the number-one position the Archers always hold.

Girls' Track 1982

SS	59	Norwell	61
		South Adams	14
SS	58	North Side	66
		Luers	6
SS	38	Wayne	15
		Harding	76
		Northrop	60
SS	45	Elmhurst	32
		Concordia	57
SS	50	Dwenger	29
		Snider	50

Northrop Invitational 4th

SAC 4th

Sectionals 4th

▲ Pumping her last breath of air, Angie Goodman, sophomore, sprints her way to the precious finish line.

Better 'Times' Ahead

Determination, dedication, and pure Archer pride were again the dominant factors that stood behind the 1981-82 track team.

To prepare for a highly competitive spring season, these Archer men started their training shortly after Christmas under the superior coaching staff of Mr. William Walker and Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz.

As the season opened, high expectations were had by all for another victorious track team. The winning of the prestigious Richmond relays was a positive sign that the Archers were off to a great start.

Coach Bartkiewicz, who constantly stresses the importance of "mental toughness and clean living" in an athlete, trained the field events men. Coach Walker put his efforts toward the sprinters. Former student and athlete Jose Mendez assisted the distance squad.

It was an up-and-down season for the team, as Coach Walker comments: "We figured we'd be no worse than the top five in the state toward the end of the season. But, due to various factors, we didn't end up there!"

Those Archers that made it to regionals were Robert Davis and Michael Paul, seniors. Their events were the long jump and the shot put, respectively.

Rodney Thompson, senior, went to the state meet in the long jump. For the second year in a row, Gary Stewart, senior, went to state in the high jump.

The team members voted Blaine Harper, senior, the Most Valuable Player in the running events. Rodney Thompson, senior, was awarded the Most Valuable Player in the field events. The Outstanding Underclassman Award was given to David Osterman, sophomore.

Many lettermen and other eager runners are returning. The coaching staff is waiting with smiles and high hopes of carrying on the green and white Archer tradition of having another fine track season this spring.

▲ Not just another pretty face in the crowd, Cliff Epple, junior, paces himself away from the other runners.

Boys' Track 1982

SS	81½	Culver	35½
SS	62	Homestead	44
		Wayne	53
SS	42	Snider	85
SS	50	Elmhurst	54
		Northrop	55
SS	57	Marion	66
SS	62	Concordia	25
		Harding	68
SS	50	Huntington	35
		North Side	74

Richmond Relays 1st

North Side 5th

SAC tied for 5th

▲ . . . And the race begins. Jim Stockman, sophomore, "blindly" makes his move for the head of the pack.

▼ Front Row: Ludwigs, Scott, Ware, Bleich, Perkins, Grady. Second Row: Craig, Nichols, Berger, Johnson, Roberts, Fromm, Lehman, Osterman, Sinninger. Third Row: Coach Mendez, James Hall, John Hall, Jordan, Davis, Epple, Stockman, Keller, Coach Bartkiewicz. Back Row: Coach Walker, Sanders, Jackson, Stewart, Thompson, Little, Paul, Fincher, Moore.

◄ While stealing a last glance at the touchy high jump bar, Gary Stewart, senior, breezes over it with ease.

▼ Blaine Harper, senior, gives it his best, as he prepares to pass his opponents on his way to obtain another South Side victory.

◄ Up, up, and away! Rocky Thompson, senior, spawls through the air in attempt to gain the edge over other long jumpers.

▲ Showing grace in his stride, Darryn Nichols, sophomore, hands off his baton to relay partner Alan Keller, sophomore.

► Tennis Team: Back Row: Bonham, Lohse, J. Webb Horton, Bennett, Christen. Second Row: Malott, Tuesca, Keller, Nold, Maier, Newton, Cavell. Front Row: McCarren, Leal, Brissette, Cronkhite, Graf, Graham, Schaab, Fogel.

Girls' Tennis 1982

SS	2	Huntington	3
SS	0	Dwenger	5
SS	5	New Haven	2
SS	4	Concordia	1
SS	1	Wayne	4
SS	5	Harding	0
SS	3	Norwell	2
SS	1	Snider	4
SS	2	North Side	3
SS	0	Northrop	5
SS	0	Luers	5
SS	1	Elmhurst	4
SS	0	Homestead	5
SS	1	Northrop	4

▲ "Listen up, girls . . ." J. Webb Horton coaches Sharon Maier and Jane Graf, seniors, on the finer points of doubles during a match.

◄ Showing her endurance and skill, Debbie Fogel, sophomore, struggles to gain each valuable point.

▼ Margy Nold, junior, moves into position to return her opponent's shot with a powerful backhand and a determined look.

Archers' Webb

Improving their skill and gaining victories, the Archer girls' tennis team finished the 1982 season with a record of 4-10.

The girls' new coach, J. Webb Horton, assistant pro at Wildwood Racquet Club, helped the team members with their technique and their attitudes.

Horton feels that the three most important factors of having a good team are pride, consistency, and dedication.

Through these three ideas, the girls' tennis team was strengthened both on the varsity and reserve levels.

New to the girls this year, the varsity team consisted of three singles players and two doubles teams.

Playing number one singles was Maria Christen, senior; number two singles, Margy Nold, junior; number three singles, Debbie Fogel, sophomore; number one doubles, Jane Graf and Sharon Maier, seniors; and number two doubles, Jennifer Graham and Becky Schaab, sophomores.

The reserve team consisted of Beth Keller and Karen Cronkhite, seniors; Sally Cavell and Francina Tuesca, juniors; Libby Leal, Joy Lohse, Debbie Bennett, Lynelle Brisette, sophomores; Kristie Malott and Peggy Newton, freshmen.

Even with the loss of four senior players, the Archer team looked to 1983 as a season of new potential and further improvement.

Improvement Shown

▲ On one typical "swinging" Saturday night, Scott Hall, junior, is caught in the act of moonlighting with his golf club.

► Pete Gemmer, sophomore, exhibits good form with this chip-shot behind the fairway. Gemmer had a varsity position on the golf team.

▼ Rich Diester, junior, puts muscle into a drive, striving for perfection in his aim for the green.

South Side's golf team has been improving slowly but surely for the last three years, with the team reversing its SAC record of 6-12 in 1981 to 12-6 in 1982. The team's 17-8 overall finish was the best in years. Coach Richard Melton attributed the improvement to the fact that "we virtually had the same team back. When you lose only one varsity player, you know you're going to be tough."

Though the team finished eighth in sectionals, Matt Didler, senior, played well enough to be forced into a playoff for a trip to regionals. The sudden-death playoff lasted five holes, with the Archer team following the action. It ended on the slippery Brookwood Golf Course greens when Matt took one too many putts.

The season was wrapped up at the Spring Sports Banquet with awards going to the golfers on the varsity team. Gold pins were awarded to Matt Didier, Senior, and Scott Hall, junior. Silver pins went to John Didier, junior, and Pete Gemmer, sophomore, and Rich Diester, junior, received a varsity letter and a bronze pin for participation on the varsity team.

Those who contributed to the reserve action of the golf team were Todd Anderson, sophomore, George Baldus, freshman, Brian Parker, freshman, and Rich Miller, senior.

It is hoped that the 1983 season will yielid the best golf team in South Side history with four of the five varsity players returning.

Golf 1982

SS	154	Heritage	165
		Luers	179
SS	17	Norwell	161
SS	174	DeKalb	182
SS	173	Northrop	167
		Snider	178
SS	159	Garrett	186
SS	162	Wayne	166
		Concordia	169
		Dwenger	158
SS	163	Luers	164
		Harding	174
SS	177	Elmhurst	178
		North Side	188
SS	163	Northrop	157
		Wayne	160
		Concordia	165
SS	156	Harding	169
		North Side	165
SS	155	Leo	156
SS	170	Elmhurst	181
		Dwenger	164
SS	157	Luers	157
		Snider	153
SS	165	New Haven	158

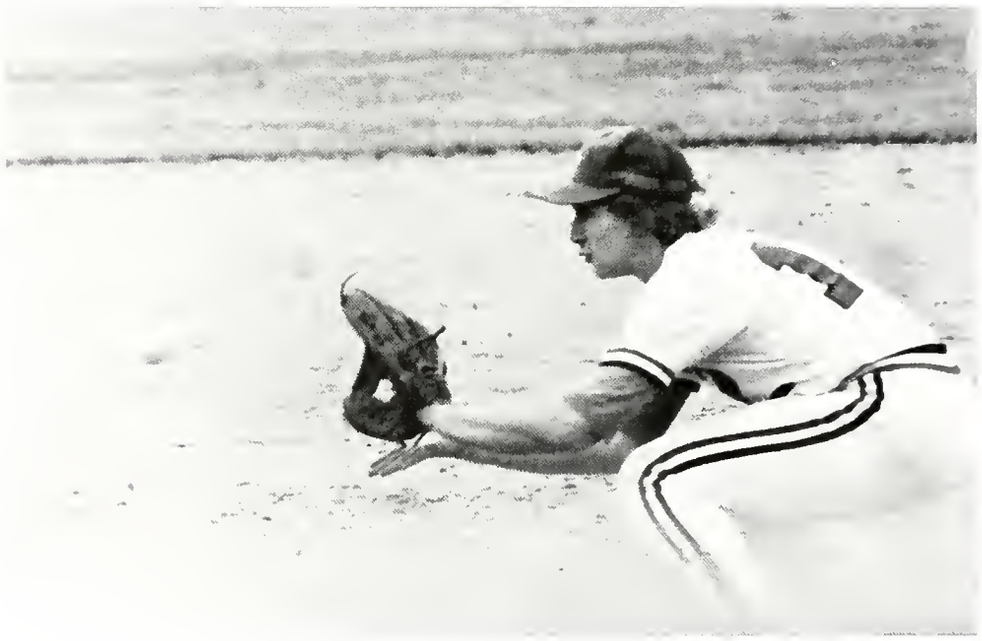
Wawasee Invitational 4th
SAC 4th
Sectional 8th

◄ Golf Team: Front Row: Hall, Parker, M. Didier, Gemmer. Back Row: Coach Melton, Anderson, Miller, Baldus, J. Didier, Deister.

◄ One, two, three, you're out! Shannon Stanfield and Pete Weaver, seniors, use their quick moves to finish the play with an out.

▼ Jeff Dawson, sophomore, sneers at his target as he winds up to deliver an awesome pitch at McMillen Park.

▼ With his eye on the ball, Tim Manges, senior, displays his form while awaiting an excellent first-base catch.



Baseball Strong In Finish

The baseball team of 1982 was cited by Coach Dean Doerffler as "a good team, which had a real strong finish." The team finished the season with a record of 5-4 in the Summit Athletic Conference. One of the highlights of the season was the doubleheader against DeKalb. South Side won, being one of few teams to ever upset DeKalb in a doubleheader, a rated team at the time of the game. Also, the team did a tremendous job in sectional playoffs, losing to Dwenger in the last inning of the game, with a close score, 4-3. "A very disappointing defeat," commented Doerffler.

Outstanding members of the team were Keith Varketta and Shannon Stanfield, seniors. Both members of the team were voted, by their teammates, as Most Valuable Players. Varketta received All-City team by a unanimous decision. He set school records for the best batting average and he hit more home runs than any other player in the history of South Side baseball. Stanfield was shortstop for the team, and represented the team on the mound with a 5-1 pitching average. The team noted Bob Schloss, senior, Most Valuable Defensive Player, and Pete Weaver, senior, received the team's recognition as the player with the best mental attitude.

The weather factor last spring made it hard to get the season started. Not only was it difficult to practice indoors, but it was also very discouraging. Once the flood-soaked diamonds did dry, the team began practicing outdoors.

Doerffler is not with South this spring, and he commented that he "hated to give up baseball and guys as great as South has on the team."

▼ It's going to be a close one! As Bob Schloss, senior slides into base, the umpire watches carefully to make a fair call.

Baseball 1982

SS	4	New Haven	9
SS	7	Warsaw	7
SS	7	Carroll	2
SS	13	Bishop Dwenger	5
SS	15	Woodlan	3
SS	0	Concordia	3
SS	1	Harding	8
SS	9	Wayne	4
SS	3	Bellmont	9
SS	3	Harding	5
SS	3	Logansport	7
SS	12	Logansport	1
SS	9	Snider	5
SS	5	North Side	10
SS	10	DeKalb	6
SS	7	DeKalb	6
SS	12	Northrop	13
SS	14	Luers	7
SS	11	Heritage	4
SS	7	Heritage	4
SS	10	Leo	4
SS	5	Elmhurst	1
SS	1	Norwell	0
SS	4	Carroll	3

Sectionals: SS 3 Dwenger 4

▲ Front Row: Ashman, Trammel, Weaver, Manges, Stanfield, Burns, Pippin, Varketta, Schloss, Gregory. Second Row: Gemmer, Riggs, Clark, Hoffman, Keller, Preston, Slick,.S. Christie, Narhwald, Gilbert. Third Row: Woods, Cavender, Lebamoff, Heemsoth, Rowe, Nierman, Preston, K. Christie, McCulloch. Back Row: Coaches Fireoved and Nichols, Pratt, Fulton, Bromley, Dawson, Miller, Wilburn, Landon, Coach Doerffler.

► One can read the intensity of the moment on Coach Houk's face as he works to build the team's pre-game confidence.

▼ Here I come! Darryn Nichols, junior, scrambles down the field with determination looking for a hole in the defensive line.

▲ The 1982 Archer Football Team: First Row: Owens, Nierman, Christie, Nichols, Lebamoff, Smith, Swinford, Sanders, Sollberger, Hairton. Second Row: Billingsley, Fincher, Maltot, Hoffman, Fields, Granahan, Wine, Goings, Johnson. Third Row: Case, McCloud, Link, Fischer, Lahrman, Hughes, Allen, McClain, Jordan, Slick. Fourth Row: Fett, Gibson, Wyatt, James, Best, Kear, Prieston, Sinninger, Ganaway. Fifth Row: Livensbarger, Turner, Sewell, Hicks, Wright, Starks, LIndsey, Caldwell, Porter, Owens. Back Row: Thompson, Coaches Fireoved, Houk, Nichols, Bartkiewicz.

▼ "All right!" seems to be what Ken Christie, senior, and other teammates yell with pride and excitement over the Totem Pole victory.

Pride Sustains Archers

Before the season had ever begun, many people were predicting that South Side's football team would have a winless season. The reason for this was the Archers' lack of size, depth, and experience. However, under the leadership of head coach, Frank Houk, and his assistant coaches Bartkiewicz, Fireoved, and Nichols, the Archers pulled themselves together to form a true team. The football team motto, "It's not me, It's We," was continually stressed throughout the season.

Another vital element of the South Side football team was the extremely high pride factor it upheld for itself as well as for the school it represented. The Archers' seasonal record finished at 4-6, while their Summit Athletic Conference play stood at 3-4. Quarterback Ken Christie, senior, finished second in SAC passing with a total of 1,008 yards.

As for rushing, tailback Darryn Nichols, junior, finished fifth in the city with a total of 824 yards. Mark Sander, senior, as tackle, continued to crush opposing players for his third consecutive starting season.

Injuries also plagued the Archers throughout the season. Brian Nierman, senior, was sidelined for a major portion of the year because of a severe ankle injury. Another problem that South had to face was the fact that many of the varsity players had to start on both offense and defense.

Tight end Joe Billingsley, senior, felt, "South had a great team this season despite the record. We all played with positive attitudes and no one ever gave up. The North Side game proves that."

▲ Quarterback Joe Slick, sophomore, checks both ways before running, as the Archer lineup tackles any possible threats.

▼ The offensive line makes its move as planned in order to gain the needed yardage for a first down.

▲ Number 35, Greg Peoples, sophomore, blocks the opponents' tackles as he guards a fellow Archer with the ball.

Quality Gained

After a rough start against two of the city's best, Snider and Bishop Dwenger, the Archer reserve football team came back strong.

The reserve team first defeated Elmhurst, then victimized the tough Redskin team. Although the Archer team was defeated next by Northrop, it quickly came back to destory the Wayne Generals, showing much of its "Archer Pride."

October 18 brought the Concordia Cadets to the Archer field and also brought another well-earned victory for the Archer team.

The final game, played once again against the North Side Redskins, resulted in a loss for the Archer team.

The reserve squad was coached this season by two extremely efficient coaches, Mr. Dave Fireoved, head and defensive coach, and Mr. Donn Nichols, offensive and also freshmen coach.

"This year we lacked depth. Because of our limited numbers, we played many freshmen in each reserve game," quoted Joe Slick. The legendary Archer pride showed throughout the 1982 reserve team season, and it is these determined reserve players that may comprise and make successful the future varsity football team at South Side.

Reserve Football 1982

SS	0	Snider	18
SS	0	Bishop Dwenger	18
SS	21	Elmhurst	6
SS	14	Northrop	18
SS	6	Wayne	7
SS	28	Concordia	6
SS	28	North Side	36

Freshmen Record First Winning Season

After the varsity football players have finished practice, the football field becomes empty. This is not the case for long, though, as the freshman football team practiced many long, hard hours, most of these in the evening after the varsity football team practiced, and on Saturday mornings.

All their hard work paid off as they became the first freshman football team to have a winning season in the history of South Side High School. The season was highlighted with victories over Snider and Norwell, both of whom had been previously undefeated for the last three years.

Some of the outstanding players on the team this year included Andred Hicks and Jovan Wright, tailbacks; Greg Peoples, fullback; Alex Adams, guard; and Jeff Livensparger, center. All of these players also played in reserve and varsity games.

The freshman football coach, Mr. Donn Nichols, attributed the team's winning season to "spirit, mental attitude, and the determination to succeed."

Mr. Frank Houk, head football coach, stated, "I am looking forward to coaching this team in the upcoming years. It has been the finest bunch of freshmen athletes ever in the past nine years."

◄ Showing great promise for years to come, the freshman Archers sweep to the left and, dominating their opposition, move down the field.

▼ Front Row: Westropp, Jesse, Hicks, Files, Emrick, Heemsoth, Wells, Boylan, Gibson. Back Row: Wright, Meyers, Lake, Peoples, Gray, Owens, Livensparger, Rogers, Coach Nichols.

Freshman Football

SS	28	Bishop Dwenger	0
SS	8	Elmhurst	0
SS	19	Northrop	20
SS	19	Norwell	8
SS	14	Snider	6
SS	8	North Side	0
SS	0	Harding	12

► So close, yet so far! Jim Christie, senior, leads the way as he nears the finish line of a seemingly never-ending course.

▼ Pushing to escape the crowded pack, six Archer contenders lunge forward to begin their long and strenuous run to the finish line.

Cross Country Has Positive Season

Running, running, and more running—this was the schedule our cross country men followed since early August.

Under the experienced direction of first-year coach Dan Auer, this Archer team had a successful season.

The practices that prepare these men to endure the painful race varied from day to day. Oftentimes, a run of five to seven miles preceded a spring work-out on the track. Weight training was also included in their work-outs.

Is it possible to like a man that puts you through pain, torture, and agony in practice? To this question Carl Sinninger answered, "Coach Auer is a really good coach. He made us work hard, but it was for our own good."

The Archers placed eighth in the sectional meet, and were three places short from advancing to the regionals.

Only four lettermen returned for the 1982 season. They were David Mendez, sophomore, Jim Stockman, junior, and seniors Jim Christie and Cliff Epple.

Paul Lehman commented, "Our season wasn't the best, but it wasn't the worst either. Everyone tried hard, and that's what counts! We had a lot of good times. I'm proud to have been a member of the Archer cross country team!"

▼ Front Row: Cobbs, Sinninger, Osterman, S. Christie, Mendez. Second Row: Lehman, K., Christie, Stockman, Epple, Coach Auer.

▲ Facial expressions speak louder than words when Jim Christie, senior, runs the ever-familiar cross country course.

◄ If looks could kill, David Mendez, sophomore, would not survive the hazardous expression on his opponent's face.

Boys' Cross Country 1982

SS	40	Elmhurst	17
		Snider	17
SS	24	Wayne	31
SS	25	Marion	30
SS	47	Norwell	15
SS	27	Bellmont	29
SS	21	Homestead	36
SS	25	North Side	33
SS	21	Columbia City	33
Harding Invitational			9th
Blackford Invitational			9th
SAC			8th
Sectionals			8th

► Joy Nielsen, freshman, keeps her form and concentration as she heads for the finish line all alone.

Girls' Cross Country 1982

SS	36	Wayne	19
SS	60	Homestead	37
SS	60	North Side	24
SS	82	Northrop	19
SS	82	Concordia	39
SS	50	Elmhurst	50
SS	50	Snider	15
S.A.C.			8th
Sectionals			14th

▲ Julie Auld, sophomore, Anita Mendez, freshman, and Benita Brewer, sophomore, pull ahead quickly.

Team Young, Gifted

The girls' cross country team leaped into a rebuilding season this year with an underclass squad, composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. They had only five returning letter winners from the previous year.

Even though the team did not win a meet all year, Mrs. Roberta Widmann, coach of the girls' cross country team, said the following about the team, "As a young team, they were always improving. Each race they tried harder and attained better times and place finishes."

Team captain Peggy Ott, junior, was also pleased with the way the season progressed, "But next season will be even better."

The returning cross country runners for the year included Ott, Sue Berry, and Michelle Smith, all juniors; and Julie Auld and Amy Daley, sophomores. New runners for the season included Benita Brewer, sophomore; Joy Nielsen, Roxanne Johnson, and Anita Mendez, freshmen.

Coach Widmann felt that her team lived up to its potential. A school record was even set in the thousand-meter run. Anita Mendez ran it in 11:58.

"Several of our best runners were out for one or two races this season due to injuries," stated Coach Widmann. As closing comment on the year she stated, "Overall, they gave fine performances at every meet. I was very pleased with their hard work and dedication."

◄ The concentration and determination of Juli Auld, sophomore, can be seen in her facial expression.

▼ Berry, Brewer, Daley, Mendez, Auld, Nielsen, Ott, Johnson, Smith, Coach Widmann.

◄ Mendez, Ott, Nielsen, and Brewer, all begin the race with a positive outlook and strong strides.

Spikers Maintain Intensity

Girls' Volleyball 1982			
SS	13,14	Columbia City	15,16
SS	15,15	South Adams	5,4
SS	15,15	Homestead	6,10
SS	5,15,4	Norwell	15,4,15
SS	15,15	Garrett	4,11
SS	12,11	Huntington	15,15
SS	15,15	Elmhurst	0,10
SS	13,15,16	Harding	15,13,14
SS	8,9	Bishop Luers	15,15
SS	15,1,9	North Side	6,15,15
SS	15,14	Northrop	7,12
SS	15,15	East Noble	6,5
SS	15,12,10	Snider	13,15,15
SS	15,12,8	Concordia	13,14,15
SS	12,10	Wayne	15,15
SS	13,14	Bishop Dwenger	15,16

The 1982 Volleyball season was one of advancements mixed with frustrations. The record this year's team accumulated was better than almost any other in South Side's history.

Progress was made in areas such as offensive quickness and team unity. Mental intensity caused a few point breaks for the Archer squad.

The volleyball team was head-coached by Miss Deb Cook. This was her first year as head coach for South. Miss Cook's locker room tactics helped the girls think only of volleyball before a match.

Miss Cook's assistant was Miss Tinda Zimmerman. This was Miss Zimmerman's first year, yet her enthusiasm about the game was a coaching aid for her inexperienced players.

The tremendous home-crowd support the 1982 volleyball team received has never been equaled. The roar of the crowd echoed in the close games this squad played. The team appreciated this following.

"We thrived on the crowd's cheers. It made all the dives and sprawls worth it," stated one member of the varsity squad.

No team tromped this squad. This caused much frustration for the volleyball team because repeatedly it was beaten by two-point margins.

The year ended with a first-round sectional loss in an extremely close game pitted against the Snider Panthers. Even though the season ended in a loss, enough progress was made with the team and coaches' efforts that the 1982 volleyball squad was a success.

Next year there will be five out of eight girls returning to the varsity squad. The three seniors co-captains were Beth Hofmann, Cathey Tyree, and Ellen Arnold. This was a year to be proud of on the court.

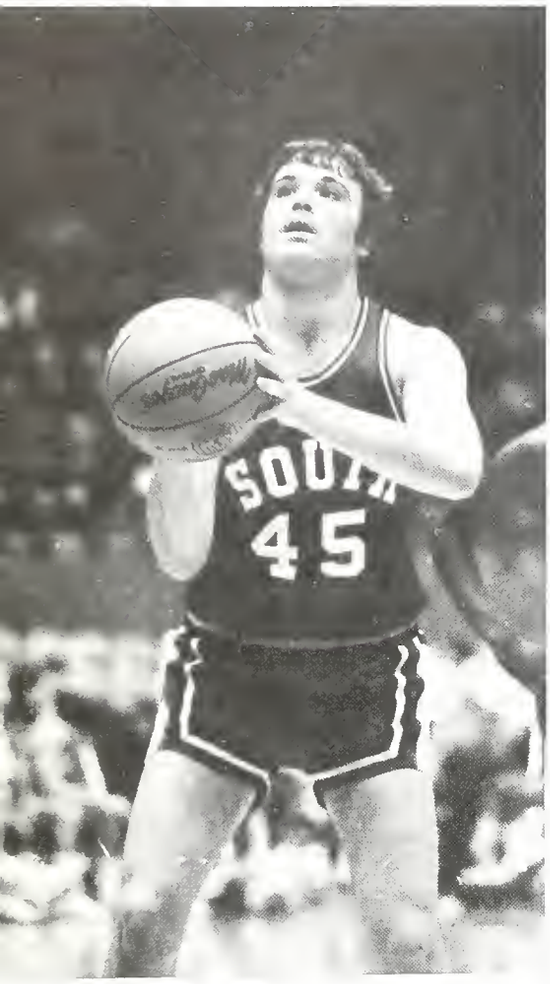
▲ Front Row: Arnold, Fogel, B. Brissette, L. Brissette, Hoffman. Back Row: Coach Cook, Crusoe, Anderson, Tyree, Goodman, Coach Zimmerman.

First Row: Schaab, Hilliard, Kelso, Taylor.
Second Row: Coach Cook, Tanner, Green,
Hall, Coach Zimmerman, Stephens.

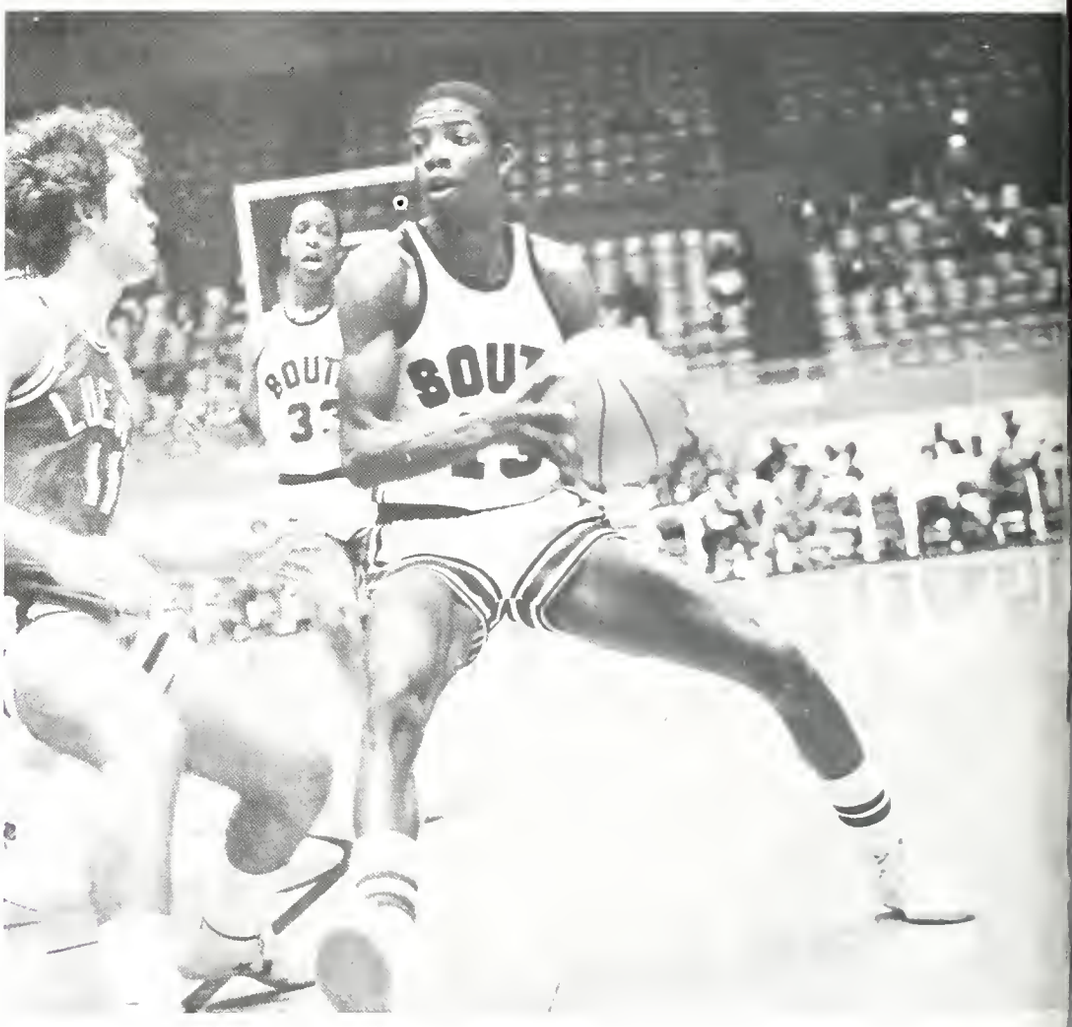
▲ All eyes are on Angie Goodman, junior, as she successfully saves a serve and sends the ball to one of her teammates.

◀ Jumping for the sky, Cathey Tyree, senior, makes her approach to prepare to spike the ball beyond her opponent's reach.

▼ Leading the Archers on to another of their many victories, Mike Sollberger, senior, prepares to send the ball for two.



▼ 1983 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: Coach Terry Flynn, Rowland, E. Starks, Jackson, Baldus, Grady, T. Starks, Moore, Sollberger Tatum, McCulloch, Coach Steve Bruns.



▲ Averaging 21 points a game, Steve Jackson senior, makes another of his great efforts tha placed him on the all-SAC team.

1983 Boys' Varsity Basketball

SS	70	Bluffton	55
SS	52	South Bend LaSalle	49
SS	57	Anderson Highland	65
SS	58	Snider	60
SS	80	Mishawaka	59
SS	78	Wayne	73
SS	61	Marion	60
SS	50	New Haven	46
SS	64	Elmhurst	65
SS	64	Harding	55
SS	73	North Side	51
S	81	Bellmont	68
SS	78	Concordia	64
SS	55	Northrop	57
SS	72	Bishop Luers	74
SS	69	Bishop Dwenger	60

SAC Holiday Tournament

Champions

Varsity Ranked In State

In one of the most bitter rivalries in the state, the Archers boy's varsity basketball team defeated the fourth-ranked Marion Giants, 61-60, at South Side on December 18. It was one of the most exciting games played in South Side's gymnasium in years. When the final buzzer sounded, Archer fans exploded onto the court, celebrating a long-awaited victory over the Giants.

The win over Marion was just the start of a long stretch in which South won 11 of 12 games, interrupted only by a loss to Elmhurst in overtime.

In that stretch of victories, South Side fans watched the Archers bring home the Holiday Tournament trophy for the third time in four years.

In Coach Terry Flynn's second season at the helm, he had only four seniors to work with. They included Steve Jackson, Alex Tatum, Charles Moore, and Mike Sollberger.

Jackson led the SAC in scoring by averaging over 20 points per game. He was a second-year starter and team co-captain. Tatum was South's most improved player and had good quickness. He usually guarded the opponents' quickest player.

Moore was the Archers' floor leader and team co-captain. He was also a second-year starter. He leaves South Side holding a school record when he connected on 18 straight free throws his junior year.

Sollberger was the backup center who came in and helped in a number of games. He was propably the shortest center in town but a good athlete. Sollberger was a two-sport letterman.

The juniors on the team were Ed Starks and Charles Rowland. Starks was the starting forward and second leading scorer on the team, while Rowland came in at guard for his defensive and ballhandling abilities.

◀ Rising above the rest, Ed Starks, junior, flies through the air and aims for the Archer rim.

Reserves Look Ahead

The 1982-83 boys' reserve basketball team was led through an impressive season by Coach Craig Taylor. The team was predominantly sophomore, with a few juniors. Although lacking in height, the team made up for this deficiency with quickness and good fundamentals, which helped make the year a success.

The starting line-up had a few minor changes, but through a majority of the games, the same boys made up the front line. Rod Scott and Ron Keller were guards, Gent Montgomery and Cressie Fowlkes were forwards, and Joe Slick was starting center.

Charlie Wemhoff, junior, stated that "for a sophomore-dominated team, we showed great improvement throughout the year; but overall I would say our season was a great success."

Varsity Coach Terry Flynn looks forward to receiving the quality and potential of this young team for varsity performance in the years to follow.

▼ 1983 Boys' Reserve Basketball Team: Front Row: Keller, Thomas, Scott, Fowlkes, Jones, Nahrwold, Wemhoff. Second Row: Coach Craig Taylor, Best, Slick, Young, Murphy, Montgomery, Owens.

► Struggling for the ball, David Best, sophomore, reaches for the rebound in effort to regain the ball for the team.

1983 Boys' Reserve Basketball

SS	54	Bluffton	44
SS	38	SB LaSalle	48
SS	49	Anderson Highland	52
SS	34	Snider	42
SS	50	Mishawaka	35
SS	37	Wayne	44
SS	35	Marion	34
SS	43	New Haven	55
SS	32	Northrop	44
SS	52	Dwenger	57

Frosh Team Strong, Large

Donald Clark, freshman, is up, up, and away th the ball to score desperately needed ints.

1983 Boys' Freshman Basketball

SS	42	Snider	45
SS	51	Angola	37
SS	34	Wayne	35
SS	51	Marion	47
SS	33	Northrop	50
SS	43	Luers	39
SS	53	Norwell	40
SS	39	Dwenger	32
SS	55	Concordia	32
SS	49	North	27
SS	40	Elmhurst	51
SS	52	Harding	28

The freshman basketball team, coached by Jeff Lee, was a well-balanced team, using every player in every game. And, with the advantage of using his bench, Lee was able to substitute freely to keep a fresh squad in at all times.

Lee went mostly with Mark Barnfield, Tim Sheppard, Tracy Jackson, Greg Peoples, and Javon Wright as his starting five, although this line-up did vary from game to game. And with strong off-the-bench performances by Donald Clark, Eddie Anderson, and LaBronz Davis, the Archers were able to defeat nine out of their area opponents.

It was an exceptionally fast team, and players used their quickness also as an advantage to chalk up many steals that assisted in many fast-break layups.

▲Boys' Freshman Basketball Team: Front Row: Stanutz, Clark, Beasley, Leach, Davis, Peoples, Wright. Back Row: Sheppard, Gray, Jackson, Barnfield, Anderson, Coach Jeff Lee.

◄ Rising above the crowd, Javon Wright, freshman, takes aim and shoots for the rim all in a split second.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

SS	45	Heritage	72
SS	48	Northrop	52
SS	39	Norwell	48
SS	62	Homestead	41
SS	30	Bishop Dwenger	60
SS	45	North Side	38
SS	22	Luers	27
SS	48	Elmhurst	28
SS	42	Snider	48
SS	41	Concordia	40
SS	58	Wayne	55
SS	31	Leo	29

▲ Girls' Varsity: First Row: L. Greene, Hall, Christen, Nathan, Tyree, Jackson, Coach Dan Kelso, Goodman, S. Greene. Second Row: Auer.

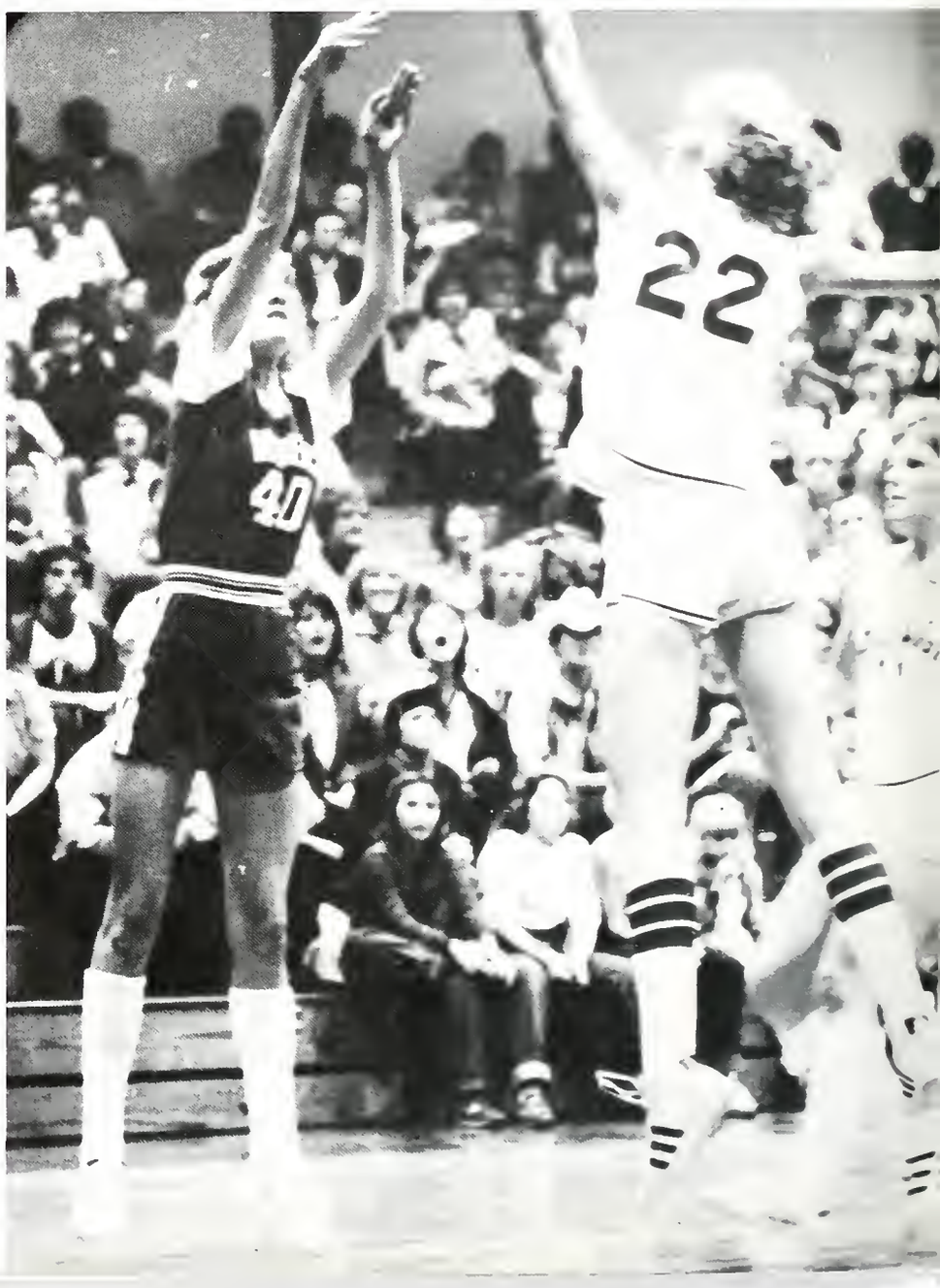
Fourth In SAC

This year's girls' varsity basketball team was coached by newcomer Dan Auer. Taking over the spot of Mrs. Roberta Widmann, Auer led the girls to the runner-up position in sectionals this year. The team posted an 8-8 record season, 5-4 in the SAC. The team's record was enough to capture fourth place in the SAC tournament.

Cathey Tyree, senior and captain of the squad, stated, "The basketball team was made up of young players this year. At times it got very frustrating, but the younger players became more alert and experienced as the season progressed. The team was great to work with, and I am going to miss them."

This year's team was indeed a young one. Of the eight girls on the team, only two were seniors. Other members included three sophomores, one junior, and two freshmen.

The reserve team of the 1982-83 season was coached by Miss Lori Johnson. Consisting of seven freshmen, the reserve team's record was 2-7.



► What goes up must come down . . . waiting for a high ball to come within reach, Linda Christen, sophomore, receives the attention of the crowd.

▼ Girls' Reserve: Front Row: Fedock, James, Nierman, Richardson, Hughes. Second Row: Clark, Thomas, Byro, Hall, Hilliard, Storey, Coach Johnson.

▲ 1983 Girls' Freshman Basketball: Front Row: McCloud, Coach Mike Smith, Williams. Back Row: Keane, Kyles, Oglesbee.

◄ Lining up her shot, Valerie Jackson, sophomore, leaps above the crowd of defensive players and shoots for two.

Team Held Together By 'Pins'

Boys' Wrestling 1982-83

SS	61	Concordia	9
SS	40	Heritage	23
SS	19	Northrop	50
SS	27	North Side	37
SS	25	Harding	43
SS	6	Bellmont	64
SS	26	Whitko	38
SS	9	DeKalb	51
SS	15	New Haven	41
SS	9	Elmhurst	57
SS	0	Snider	69
SS	12	Adams Central	53
SS	15	Woodlan	49
SS	45	Bishop Luers	21
SS	9	Bishop Dwenger	54
SS	11	Wayne	53

Weight-loss, running, strict training and great stamina were all essential to the making of the 1983 South Side wrestling team. The team following these essentials began its season in mid-October and finished up in February.

South Side had a very young team, primarily made up of freshmen and sophomore wrestlers. Team captains Jordan Lebamoff and John (Lightning) Miller, juniors, made up the backbone of the Archer squad while they led the rest of South's wrestlers through a tough and demanding season.

Highlights of the South Side wrestling season consisted of the performances of the team captains. Miller won the SAC title at 145 lbs. while Lebamoff topped off his season with a fourth-place semi-state finish.

Coach Howard Savage was assisted this year by South Side graduate, Stacey Tribolet. Working together, coaches and wrestlers put together the needed essentials and developed a strong and properous team, sure to return even more worthy to hold the title as South Side wrestlers.

► Who is that masked man? John Miller, junior, takes down another opponent on his way to setting a record for the most season takedowns.

▼ Front Row: Nelson, Haywood, Doehrman, Westropp, Hufford, May. Second Row: Dougherty, Strom, Howard, Pratt, Redmond, Fields, Zavala, McKenzie, Hoskins. Third Row: Coach Stacey Tribolet, Starks, Lake, Miller, Easley, Osha, Coach Howard Savage.

Gymnasts Confident

With the fourth coach in four years nd sporting new uniforms, the South ide gymnastics team walked into very gymnasium with a feeling of onfidence that has never before een prevalent in South Side's gym-astics history.

The coach this year was Terri ade, who was a gymnast herself and ad competed for the Wayne Generals. She was assisted by Lynn Myers, a former Archer gymnast.

"Gymnastics is a sport that takes a ot of time and money," said Bade. The dedication that this year's team howed was amazing and it made heir progress steady throughout the ear."

Made up of mostly underclass nembers, the team hopes that each ear its progress will be built upon.

"South should have a lovely team ext year," said senior member asha Jackson. "If all the freshmen nd sophomores return, they'll be a owerful unit."

▲ Front Row: McPike, Ditslear, Norman, Poinsette. Second Row: Coach Lynn Myer, Jackson, Hackleman, Sprague, Jacobi, Coach Terri Bade. Third Row: Blauvelt, Summers, Skelton, Pape.

▼ It's harder than it looks! Mindy Pape, freshman, gracefully performs her routine for the captivated fans during a South Side meet.

1983 Gymnastics Team

SS	63.1	Northrop	100.7
SS	67.2	Concordia	85
SS	68.3	Dwenger	84.45
SS	81.65	South Adams	46.85
SS	76.85	East Noble	91.9
SS	64.2	Harding	49.05

SAC Title Retained

South Side, led by the experience of four returning lettermen, retained the S.A.C. title for the second straight year. The four returning lettermen were Brad Fenner, senior, number-one singles player and team captain; John Colvin, senior, number-two singles player; Doug Rowe, senior, number-three singles player, and Chris Miller, junior.

For the first time in the history of the South Side tennis team, a rigorous pre-season training program consisting of two practices averaging five hours a day was undertaken. Before the actual matches began, Coach Rick Hanauer established many goals, one of which was to repeat history and win the S.A.C. title.

"I feel we possessed some of the best talent we've had for quite some time. We had a great deal of experience, and most of our players knew what to do in pressure situations," commented Hanauer.

This fact was proved as first-year players Ted DeBrine, senior, and Dan Bromley, junior, teamed up at number-two doubles to fight off darkness and grasp the victorious point to defeat the undefeated Snider Panthers to win the city championship.

Hanauer commented about the team. "Miller and Joe Deitche, freshman, (11-4) starting at first doubles had a prosperous season. Doug Rowe (13-2) probably had the best serve and volley combination in the S.A.C. John Colvin (13-2) using great stamina usually wore down his opponents. Fenner, undefeated in the S.A.C., was able to advance to Concordia after the team's sectional loss. Overall we had a good varsity season, backed by a strong and dedicated reserve squad."

▲ Chris Miller, junior, gnaws off his bottom lip as a way of concentrating on slamming the ball to the opposite side of the net.

Boys' Tennis 1982

SS	5	Norwell	0
SS	2	Homestead	3
SS	5	Wayne	0
SS	4	North Side	1
SS	5	New Haven	0
SS	5	Elmhurst	0
SS	4	Dwenger	1
SS	5	Harding	0
SS	5	Luers	0
SS	5	Concordia	0
SS	5	Bellmont	0
SS	5	Northrop	0
SS	3	Snider	0
SS	4	Dwenger	1
SS	2	Snider	3

Homestead Invitational 4th

◄ Brad Fenner, one of the city's top singles players, rushes toward the oncoming tennis ball as he defeats an opponent.

▼ Doug Rowe, senior, expresses his joyous emotions after defeating his opponent during South Side's first home match.

▲ Front Row: Colvin, Deister, Deitche, Hanauer, Sheppard, C. Miller, Rowe, J. Miller, Manges, Gerig, Fenner. Back Row: Coach Bromley, DeBrine.

▼ 1983 Varsity Cheerleaders, Front Row: Leamon, Arnold. Second Row: Tucker, Davis. Third Row: Kurtz, Gemmer. Back: Hackleman.

South Cheerleading Fun and 'Games'

"We've-got-spirit! S P I R I T spirit!" Eighteen South Side Archers in particular show their spirit throughout the year in various ways. These Archers are the cheerleaders. Cheerleading includes many different activities that all support the Archer teams.

Tryouts for cheerleading are held in early May with the selection of six girls per squad. The selection is based on voice projection, coordination, originality, and how well a girl can represent South Side. A senior girl is also chosen to be the mascot. This year Leah Hackelman was the Archer. This spot includes not only cheering but also doing gymnastics.

Much practice is needed before school ever begins. This starts with two practices a week during the summer months. At the end of August the varsity squad competed at the Indiana State Fair.

Once school begins, the cheerleaders are kept busy supporting the various sports' teams and trying to raise spirit throughout South Side. This is done through spirit days and pep sessions. These activities give Archers the chance to back their athletes throughout the year.

"Cheerleading is a lot of hard work, but the satisfaction of supporting the athletes makes it well worth it," says captain Ellen Arnold, senior.

A lot of time and dedication are definitely what the cheerleaders put into cheerleading. All of the student body and athletes appreciate their work.

▲ Varsity cheerleader, Patti Leamon, senior, puts her lungs to good use as she does her best to cheer the Archers onto Victory.

▼ 1983 Reserve Cheerleaders: LeShore, Zelt, Nichols, Stevens, Thompson, VanTilburg.

▲ 1983 Freshman Cheerleaders: Douglas, Plasterer, Stout, Byro, Fedock, Nierman.

◄ Snuggling to keep warm, Karen Nichols, Diane Zelt, and Jody VanTilburg, sophomores, do their best to cheer through the bitter cold.

A Changing World

The world is always in a state of change. High school changes us by preparing us for the real world. And, just as we are changing, the world around us is changing as well.

In the school year 1982-83, we saw many deaths and tragedies. In Russia, Leonid Brezhnez, Soviet leader, died of a heart attack at the age of 75. Henry Fonda died at the age of 77 after receiving an Academy award for **On Golden Pond.** Karen Carpenter, of the Carpenters, died as a result of anorexia nervosa. Seven people died after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol in Illinois.

As the world turned, problems were brought up and dealt with. The pornography issue came into the foreground in Fort Wayne as Citizens for Decency began picketing the porn shops. Cuts in social security were debated in Congress. Sales tax in Indiana rose to five percent. Richard Lugar and Dan Coats were elected as senator and congressman to Washington.

This was a year of new beginnings. Princess Diana gave birth to a son, Prince William Arthur Philip Louis. President Reagan made a trip to Latin America and promised better relations with our neighbors to the South. The 1982 World's Fair was in Knoxville, Tennessee. Southtown Mall opened a new addition with over 50 stores.

Prep was still a popular movement, but new wave and GQ clothing styles gradually crept in. Groups such as Devo, Human League, and Men at Work made their way into the charts. Kraftwerk, a German new wave group, began recording in English. Football players went on strike and the Redskins won the Superbowl. The Cardinals won the World Series. **E.T.** was a successful movie and spawned many E.T. products, ranging from E.T. t-shirts to E.T. napkins.

Overall, it was a year of change throughout the world. We in high school watched carefully, knowing that we would soon be entering this world and becoming the leaders of tomorrow.

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spirit!
STRESS
TRUE LOVE
the one for you
Brown bag lunches
Pizza
DELOREAN
S.A.T.
dates
REO SPEEDWAGO
BIG, FAT, FURRY GARFIELD
Johncock holds on Indy
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Ever So Gently
FILA
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"Awesome, totally awesome!"
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First love
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Caring, Encouraging Administration

"To risk rather than just ride the wave of complacency, to continue to learn rather than just rest on previous knowledge, and above all to create a positive, caring environment." This is the reply given by Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator and freshman counselor, when asked for his goals for the South Side administration.

Above all, he stated, it is important to remember that the one and only purpose of the administrative staff is to facilitate the purpose of school, education.

The South Side administration is headed by Mr. Jack E.Weicker, principal; Mr. Ralph Boling is assistant to the principal.

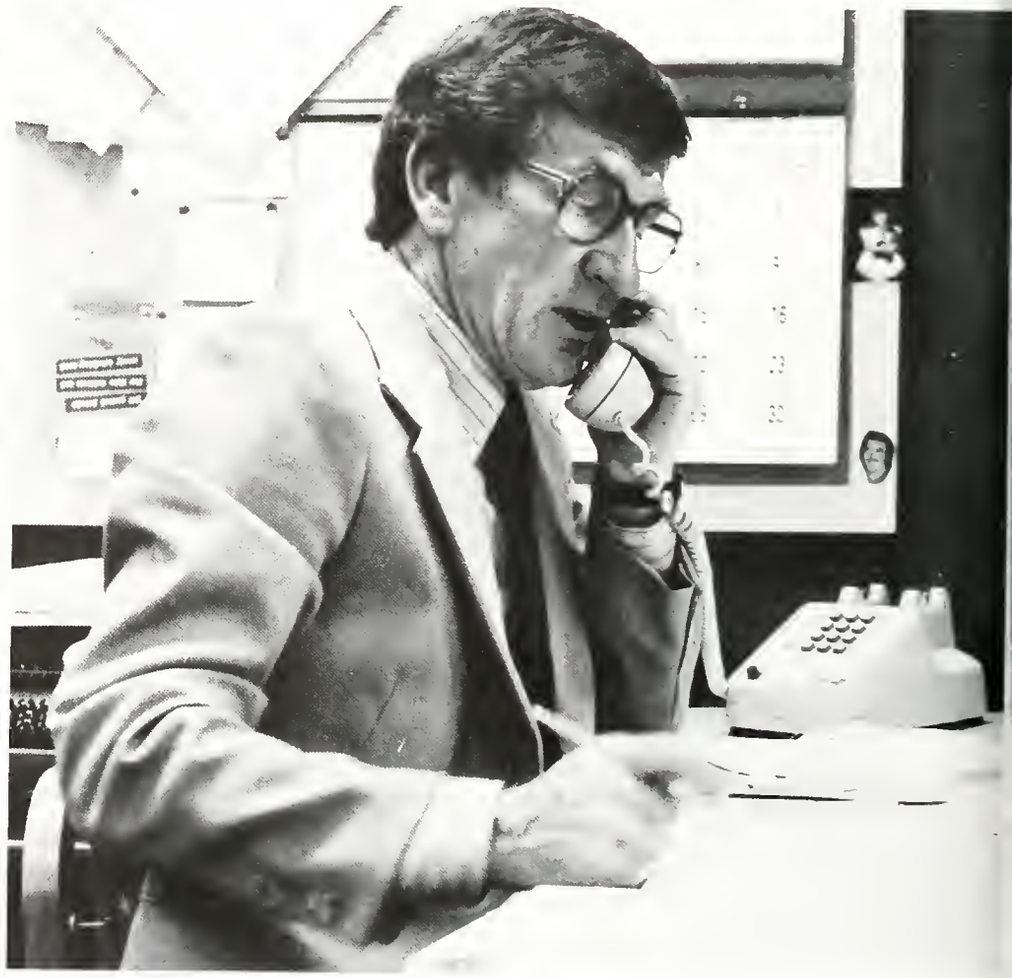
The Guidance Department, headed by Gordon, consists of Mrs. Frances Gooden, sophomore counselor and assistant athletic director; Miss Jennifer Manth, junior counselor, and Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, senior counselor.

The importance of the counseling staff is always having willingness to help a student, whether one has a problem in scheduling, needs information for college, or just wishes to discuss something important.

The administration is rounded out by Athletic Director Pres Brown, Mr. Richard Block, the assistant principal, and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

In general, these people do their job in order to guarantee that South Side is a place students can enjoy being while they learn.

▲ Mrs. Trudy Gevers, attendance office worker, reads yet another absence excuse, due to the new attendance policy this year.



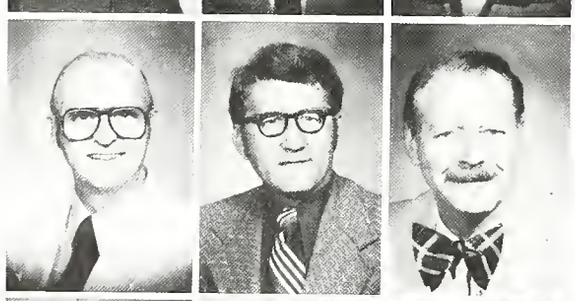
► Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, is one of many administrators that help to make the system at South Side work for the students.

◄ Have you seen this man? Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, enjoys a South Side lunch along with the students.

▼ Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, gets out in the hallways to keep informed of school activities, despite his many responsibilities.

▲ Working to improve relations between parents and school officials, Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, takes notes on a phone call.

Fewer, Yet Still Productive



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John Arnold, Social Studies
Walter Bartkiewicz, Physical Education
Gary Black, Science, Math

Daniel Boylan, English
Thomas Burrell, Social Studies
Phyllis Bush, English

Richard Bussard, Math
Mary Jane Crum, Librarian
Barbara Davis, Work-Study

George Davis, Science
Leon Dolby, Business, Dept. Head
Robert Drummond, Music, Dept. Head, Learning Lab

Ronald Fecher, English
Terry Flynn, Business
Robert Gernand, Math

Gary Goodman, Work-Study, Dept. Head
David Griggs, Science, Dept. Head
Lois Headings, Social Studies

William Hedges, Social Studies, Dept. Head
Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language, Dept. Head
Frank Houk, Orientation, Physical Education

Pamela Houk Social Studies, Foreign Language
Kenneth Hullinger, Business D.E.
Patricia Irving, C.O.E., Business

Albert Jacquay, Art
Vivian Johnson, Foreign Language, English
Robert Kelly, Speech

Alice Kinne, English
Charlie Kuntz, Industrial Arts, Dept. Head
Jane Langdon, English, Dept. Head

Gary Mahon, Physical Education
Richard Melton, Math
Juanita Mendenhall, Home Ec., Dept. Head

Murray Mendenhall, Math
Ronda Meyer, Home Ec
Ronald Miller, Business

Keith Morphew, English
Souane Mounsarath, Lau Program
Janet Perez, Lau Program

Allen Poorman, Social Studies
Luu Quang, Lau Program
Frank Roberts, Art, Dept. Head

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Connie Wilson, Secretary
Beverly Wyss, Secretary

Vinson Winn, Counselor Aide
Sandra Barnes, School Aide
Mary DiBella, School Aide

Trudy Gevers, School Aide
Linda Simons, School Aide
Donald Hoover, Security Officer

Vonnie Tudor, School Aide
Beverly Johnson, Cafeteria Manager
Helen Geyer, Assistant Cafeteria Manager

Phyllis Barbour, Cafeteria Assistant
Mary Lou Clinton, Cafeteria Assistant
Genevieve Ditton, Cafeteria Assistant

Carol Gamble, Cafeteria Assistant
Clara Horstman, Cafeteria Assistant
Ethel Joe, Cafeteria Assistant

Gloria Newman, Cafeteria Assistant
Kay Perez, Baker
Rosemary Smith, Cafeteria Assistant

Germaine Walker, Cafeteria Assistant
Lola Wallis, Cook
Steve Gause, Custodial Foreman

Archie James, Engineer
Eddie Jean Scott, Custodial Aide

▲ Mr. Robert Bay, custodian, surveys the daily mess left behind by Archers passing through the halls to their classes.

◄ Showing his Christmas spirit, Mr. Archie James, school engineer, helps set up the decorations throughout the main office.

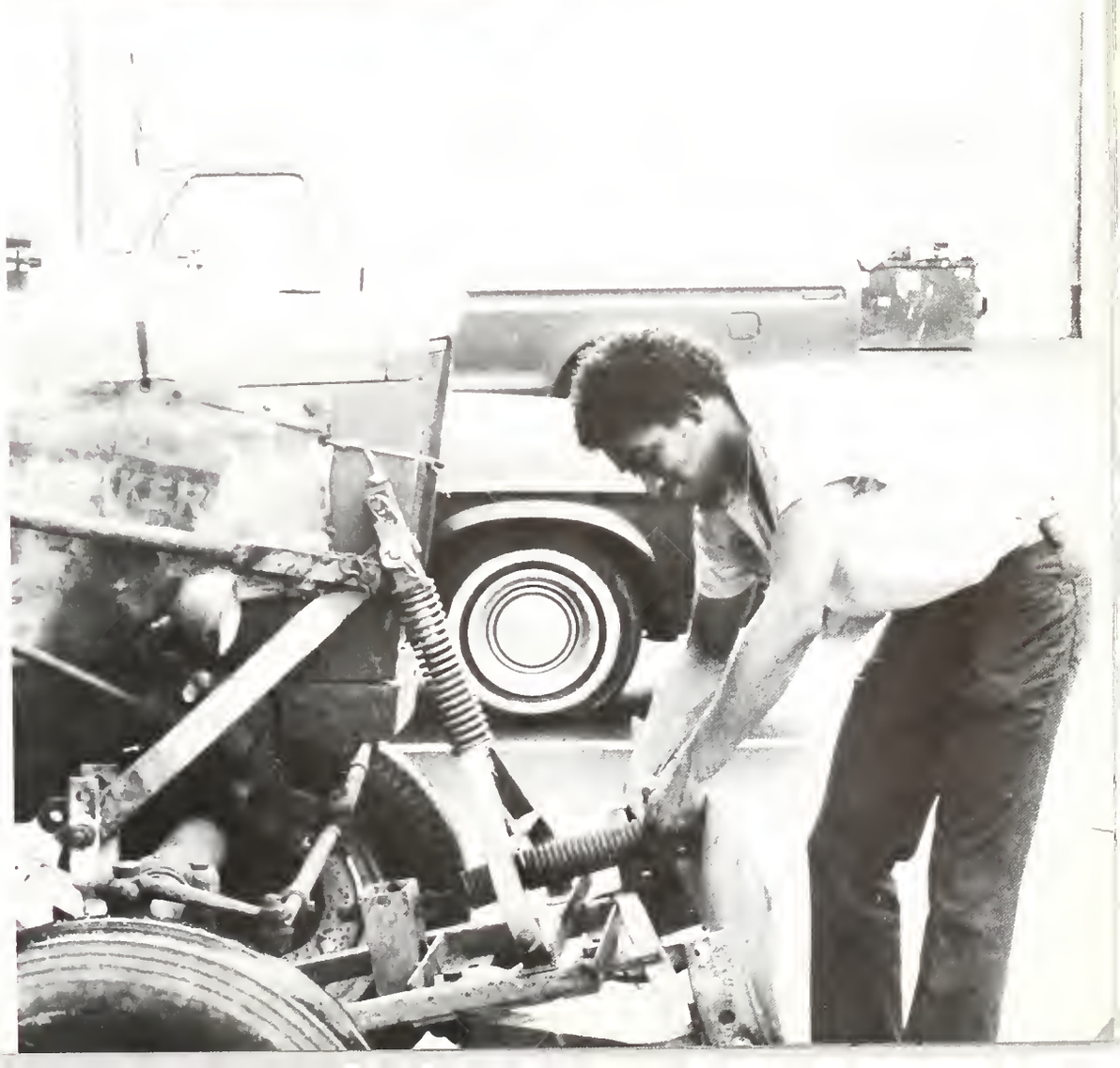
▼ Mr. Donald Woods, custodian, takes advantage of the unusual 70° December weather to change a snow blade.

The Dirty Work

South Side owes its excellent condition to its active custodial staff. The staff has a number of responsibilities it must deal with. Heating and cooling the building would probably be the two most appreciated jobs it does. However, not many realize the other challenges the custodians must face. After any in-school sporting event, the custodial staff sees to it that things get cleaned up.

Any needed repairs within the school would be the duty of these dedicated workers. Mechanical and electrical problems are also tackled by the staff.

The custodians work is never complete. A member of the staff can always be found within the school no matter what time of the day or night. Many people take the custodial staff for granted. In any case, their presence will always be appreciated.



Teaching Students, Molding Futures

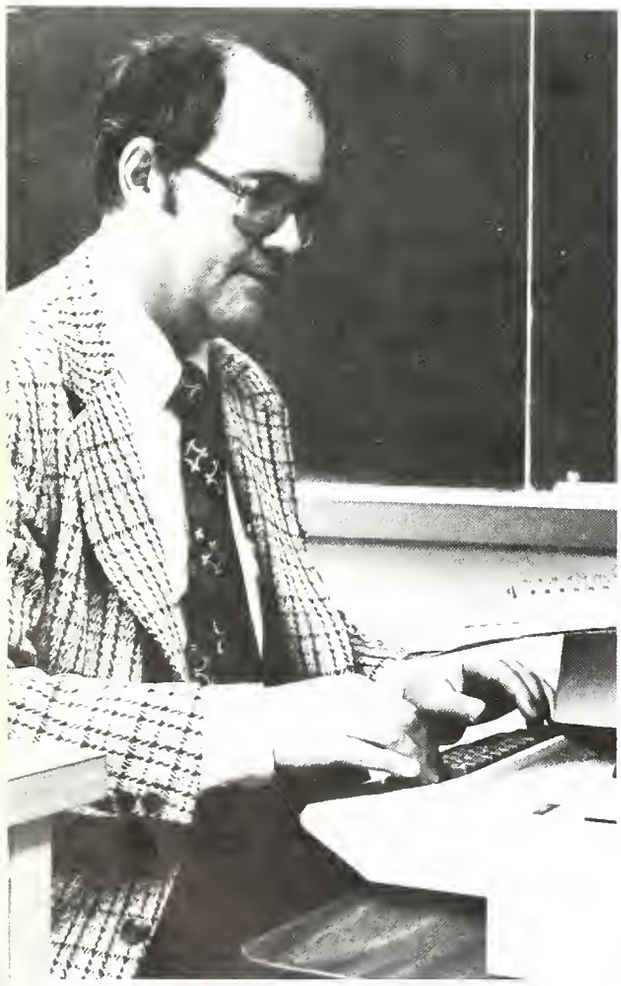
Throughout it's history, South Side has had teachers who care about their students as well as their school.

This care has been shown through the sponsorship of nearly every extracurricular activity that takes place at South Side. Though this sponsorship means constantly being available for these activities, our teachers are there.

The teachers at South Side also care about expanding their relationship with students. This is the reason that one will often see faculty members talking with students in the halls or giving them extra help on any problem students might bring to them.

The teachers at the head of departments take an added responsibility, making sure that everything is in order. The people heading their respective departments are Mr. Richard Sage, math; Mr. William Hedges, social studies; Miss Lois Holtmeyer, foreigh language; Mrs. Jane Langdon, English; Mr. Gary Goodman, work study; Mr. David Griggs, science; Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, home economics; Mr. Glen Stebing, physical education; Mr. Charlie Kuntz, industrial arts; Mr. Leon Dolby, business; and Mr. Robert Drummond, music.

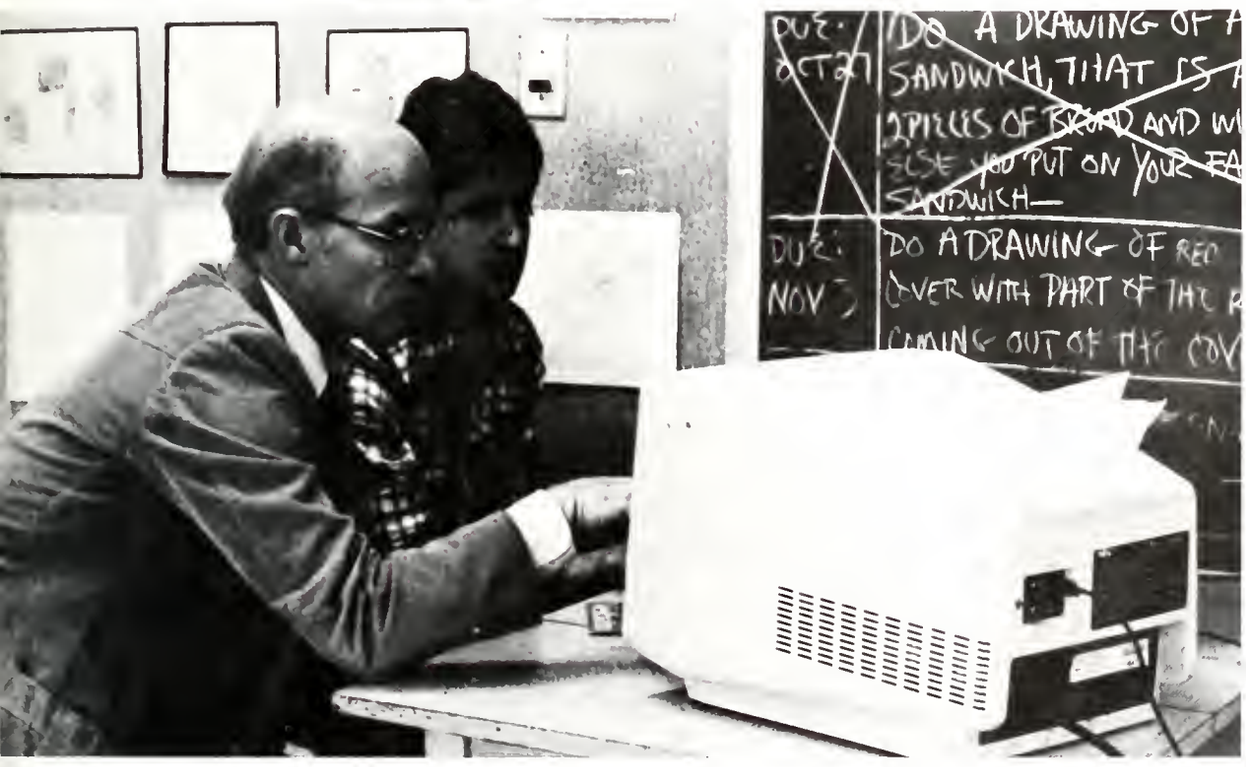
These people, along with the entire staff, have done a great job again this year, and we're sure they will continue to help throughout the years to come.



▲ "Why not blue?" asks Mr. Richard Melton, math teacher and golf coach, as he programs the golf team scores into the computer for later use.

◄ Checking to see that everything is correct, Mrs. Elizabeth Stroh, English teacher, very carefully inspects a homework assignment.

▼ Faculty member, Mrs. Beverly Rollins, converses with P.T.A. member Mrs. Nancy Graham, at the annual Harvest Breakfast.



◄ French teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, instructs her advanced class on the finer points of French culture which they were studying.

▲ Mr. Frank Roberts, head of the Art Department, relays knowledge to Brian Mast, senior, on the processing of a computer.

There May Be Tears, But Smiles Describe Our Seniors' Year

The Class of 1983 finally made it to the top. Although we were first looked upon as "babies," being the first freshman class revived at South Side, we quickly adjusted and used that extra year here to become a class with a strong bond of fellowship and unity. We had an extra year to get the real feeling of being an Archer.

A true sense of loyalty was born in this class as we cheered on one another's accomplishments and helped each other through our rough times. We all wanted our class to excel. We maintained through our unity a respect for one another's individuality.

This last year was a time to appreciate all the friends we had made. "Senioritis" took hold quickly, and we had as much fun as we could because we knew our departure was near. It was a year for special memories of our last football game, our last Green and White Day, our last Homecoming, and our last Prom. Before we knew it, the Senior Play and Senior Banquet were here and gone, and Ivy Day slipped by, too.

We prepared to leave South Side confident that we will leave a positive impression. We will continue to leave good marks as we go our separate ways in the world to fulfill our dreams, for it was here that our dreams began. We have the strength, the knowledge, and the confidence to become all that we wish to become, and we are proud to be the Class of 1983 at South Side High School.

Kathy Lyn Alday: Deca 2, president 3; Intramurals 1; Service 2; Student Council 1, **Roman Lee Allen II, Ann Marie Anderson:** AFS 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; TOTEM 2,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Geometry 2; English 2, **Eric Lennart Anderson:** AFS 2,3,4; Speech Team letter 3,4; Service 3; Senior Play 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4, Historical Society 3, program chairman 4; Recognition: Remmselary Medal for Math and Science 3; World History Award 1; Yale University Book Award 3; Margaret Scheumann Award for U.S. History 3; National Forensic League Degress of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction

Ellen Barrett Arnold: AFS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cheerleading letter 2,3, captain 4; Intramurals 2; Speech Team letter 3,4; Philo 4; Student Council 1,4 vice-president 2, president 3; TIMES 1,2,3,4; TOTEM 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1, letter 2,3, co-captain 4; Recognition: National Forensic League degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; English 1; Biology 1; Chemistry 2; U.S. History 3; Hugh O'Brien Award 2; Congressional Student Program 3; Volleyball outstanding defensive player 2, outstanding player 4, **Kimberly Sue Barker:** Choir 1,2; Service 3, **Laurie Ann Barker:** AFS 2,4; Phil 4; Student Council 3, **Jeffery L. Barney:** Service 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2

Lisa Janine Barry: AFS 3; Majorettes 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Service 1,3; Guard 2; Recognition: Orchestra; Guard, **Pamela Sue Batt,** DECA treasurer 3, president 4, **Joyce Lovette Bearfield:** Afro-American 1,2,3,4; COE 4; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Afro-American Talent Show 2,3,4; Recognition: COE 4, **Diane Joy Beasley**

Stephanie Anne Beets: AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1, letter 2, 3, Drum Major 4; Jazz Band 1,3; Speech Team Letter 3, 4; Service 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Gregory Scott Bennett:** Campus Life 4; Rifle 1; Service 4; Tutors 4, **Wanda Fay Berndt:** Choir 2; Arrow Club 3, **Joseph Crane Billingsley:** Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3, vice-president 4; Intramurals 3; Service 3; TOTEM 4; Football letter 4

Renee Dawn Bireley: AFS 3,4; Campus Life 4; Philo 3; Tutors 4; Freshmore treasurer 2, **Kelly L. Blair:** Service 2,4, **William John Bleich:** Service 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2,3,4; TOTEM 3,4; Art president 3,4; Track letter 3,4; Recognition: Art Award 2,4, **Bruce Edwin Bochard:** Band 1; COE reporter 4; Service 4; Tutors 4

Jeri Dee Bohde: Choir 1,2; Service 2,3; Student Council 1, **Daniel B. Book:** Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4, **Terri Lynne Bragg, Andrew James Bredemeyer**

Patricia Jane Brielmaier, Gary Neal Brigman, Rebecca Jean Brissette: Campus Life 3,4; Choir 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Gymnastics 1, letter 2,3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 2,3, **Deborah Lynn Buhr:** Freshmore 1,2

Bridgette Mae Byanski: Matmaids 4, **Richard Earl Byers, Natalie Rene Bynum:** Student Council 2,3; AFS 3; Tour Guides 4; Afro-American 1,2,3,4, **Tracey Lynn Camp:** Campus Life 4; Service 3; Tour Guides 4; Spanish Club secretary 3, vice-president 4; Recognition: Tri Kappa Award; Special Algebra-Trigonometry 3

Leigh Ann Carpenter: Service 2,3, **Sarah Kathryn Cavell:** AFS 2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Service 2; Student Council 3,4; TOTEM section editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 1,3, **Lawrence Blake Cavender, James Young Chin**

James P. Christie: Cross Country 2,3,4, **Kenneth Joseph Christie, Janet Holly Cleveland, Kevin Richard Close:** Basketball manager 1,2, letter 3

John Colvin: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Science 1; Student Council president 4; TOTEM 4; Soccer 3,4; Investment 4; Tennis 1, letter 2,3,4, **Kandy A. Cooper:** DECA 3,4, **Judith Anita Copeland:** DECA 3,4, **Heather Ann Couch:** Band 1,2; JCL 1,2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4;

Erin Leah Craig: Majorettes 2, captain 3,4; Philo 4, **Kelly Ann Craig:** Majorettes 3; Philo 4; Tutors 4, **Anita Crusoe:** Afro-American 3; Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, letter 2,3, **Drake A. Curry:** Afro-American 1; DECA 3,4; Service 2; Football 1

Ricky John Curtis, Kayevonn Michelle Daniels Afro-American 1,2,3,4, **Larry Dauscher:** DECA 3,4; Rifle 2, **Chris Davidson**

Roberta Davis: Afro-American 2; COE 4; DECA 3, **Lanny Davis:** Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; JCL 2,3, **Thomas E. DeBrine:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 4; TOTEM 4; Soccer 4; Tennis letter 4, **Sandy Deininger:** Band 3; Student Council 2

Richard M. Deister: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Golf 1,2, letter 3,4, **Theresa De la Rosa:** Choir 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 3, **Pete DeMitsas:** Band 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Service 2,4, **John Didier:** Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4; Student Council 4; TOTEM sports editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Golf letter 2,3,4

Patrick M. Diss, Sandra Dixon, Ruth Ann Doctor, Teresa Draping

Heather Ann Duemling, Shari Lee Ebbing, Clifford H. Epple: Rifle 2; Service 3; Senior Play 4; Cross Country letter 1,2,3,, captain 4; Track 1,2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Cross Country, Most Outstanding Underclassman 2, MVP 3, Most Outstanding Runner 4, **Deborah Fedock:** Choir 1,2,3; Tutors 4

Bradley S. Fenner: AFS 3; Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 4; JCL 1,2; Service 4; Student Council 1,4; TOTEM 4; Tennis letter 1,2,3, captain 4; Recognition: All-Area Tennis Team 3,4, All-SAC Tennis Team 3,4, All-State Tennis Team 4, **Judy Fett:** JCL 4; Service 4, **Laura Jean Fielder:** AFS 4; Speech team letter 3,4; TIMES feature editor 2,3, editor 2,3, managing editor 4, editor-in-chief 4; TOTEM 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: French 1; English 2,3; Advanced Algebra 3; TIMES best writer 2,3; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, **James Fields:** Football letter 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4

Ronney Fincher: Afro-American 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Service 1,2; Student Council 4; Football 1, **Kimberly Foland:** Band 1,3,4, letter 2; JCL 1,2,3,4; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Volleyball 2,3, **Chris Fountain:** Frisbee 4, **Timothy Fox:** Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4

Karen Marie Gemmer: Cheerleading 3, letter 2,4; Choir 1, letter 2; Cindereallas 1,2,3; Class Officer social committee 4; Philo 4, secretary 3; TIMES 2,3,4; TOTEM 3, editor-in-chief 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4, **Michael D. Gemmer:** AFS 1,2,3, treasurer 4; JCL 1,2,4; treasurer 3; Speech 3, secretary 4; Senior Play 4; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, U.S. History Psuedo trophy winner, NMSQ semi-finalist, **Julie Gerardot:** Batgirls 3; Campus Life 2; Cheerleading 3; Philo 4; Service 2; Gymnastaics 3, letter 2; Recognition: Gymnastics most improved gymnast 2, **John Mark Gevers:** AFS 4; JCL 4; Speech 3, president 4; Student Council 3,4; TIMES news editor 2,3, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief 4, student adviser 4; Investment secretary 4; Recognition: English 1,2,3; Brown University Book Award 3; Biology 1; Hugh O Brian Seminar nominee 2; Art 2; Journalism 2,3; Dick Lugar Synposium nominee 3; R. Nelson Snider Award 3; Tri-Kappa Award 3; Speech letter 3; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction

Philip K. GlaQuinta: Campus Life 4; Class Officer secretary 3, treasurer 4; service 3; Student Council 3,4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3 copy editor 4; Basketball 1,2,3 letter 4, **Tammie E. Gibson:** AFS 3; Choir 1,2,3; Majorettes 3; Service 1,2,3; Football manager 2,3; **Keith D. Goings:** Afro-American 4; Intramurals 4; Football 1,3, letter 4; Wrestling 4. **Terrence Gerand Granahan:** Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Service 1,2; Soccer 3,4; Football 1,2,3, letter 4; Wrestling 1,2; Recognition: Algebra 1

Joel M. Green, Jon Mark Green, Shanita LaTosha Green: Afro-American 4; Band 2; COE treasurer 4; Majorettes 2; Service 3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Freshmore secretary 1,2; Basketball 1,2, letter 3,4; Track 2, **Ruth Christine Greene:** AFS 4; DECA 3; Science 1; Service 2,3,4; Tutors 4; Freshmore 1,2; Basketball 1, letter 2; Track 3,4

Gayle Lynne Grossman, Leah Diane Hackleman: AFS 4; Cheerleading 2, letter 3,4; Class officer vice-president 3; Speech Team 3, letter 4; Orchestra letter 1,2, Quartet 3; Philo 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2, feature editor 3, sports editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Gymnastics letter 1,2,3,4; Recognition: Gymnastics All-SAC Honorable Mention 3; Gymnastics Most Valuable Player 3; Gymnastics 4-year letter plaque 4; Honors English Trophy 3; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Sen. Richard Lugar's Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders 3; Honors Geometery 2; Music Award 1; NMSQT Commended Student, **James E. Hall:** DECA 3,4; Student Council 4; Track letter 3,4, **John Robert Hall, Jr.:** Afro-American 4; DECA 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1; Track letter 3,4; Recognition: Track Most Outstanding 3

Scott Charles Hall: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3, chaplain 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Golf letter 1,2,3,4, **Joseph Hammen:** Service 1,4, **Robert Andrew Harber:** Campus Life 2,3; Hi-Y 3, president 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Science 1; Speech Team 4; Student Council 4; Soccer 4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degree of Merit, **Eric Lynn Harris:** Afro-American 1,2; Service 2,3,4

Lisa Ann Harter: AFS 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading co-captain 1; Majorettes 3, dance captain, letter 4; Matmaids 3; Philo 3, president 4; Senior play 4; Service 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; TIMES 2; TOTEM assistant editor 4; Tutors 4; Spanish vice-president 3; Freshmore 1,2, **Lucile Hartig:** COE 4, **Jeffery Paul Hartman:** Rifle 1,2; Investment 4, **Cynthia D. Hartsock:** COE secretary 4; Service 3; Student Council 4; Recognition: Shorthand 1,2

Dawn Renee Hartup: AFS 4; Service 3, **James Robert Harty, Kelly Haywood:** Cinderellas 1; Service 4; Student Council 1; HOSA vice-president 4, **Todd Alan Heemsoth:** Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Baseball 2,3; Recognition: Geometry 2; Algebra 3

Beth Ann Hegge: AFS 4; Choir letter 1,2; Speech Team letter 3,4; Recogniion: National Forensic League Degree of Merit, **John Henry Hewett:** Rifle 1,2,3, president 4; Soccer 3,4; Art 2,3; Recognition: Metal Shop **Ruth Allene Hill:** Afro-American 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; Batgirls 2; Speech Team 4; Matmaids 3,4; Philo 3,4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3,4; Tour Guides 4, **Pamela Sue Hite:** Batgirls 2; Campus Life 3,4; Philo 3, vice-president 4; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Freshmore 1, secretary 2; Football manager 2, letter 3

Beth Hofmann: Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2, letter 3,4, **Sabrena Hollins:** Afro-American 1,2,3,4; COE 1; Majorettes 1; Service 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, **Taunia Lee Hollis, Patrick Holzer:** AFS 4; Hi-Y 4; Speech 4; Student Council 4; Historical Society 4; Tennis 4; Track 4

Brad Robert Howard: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Frisbee 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 1; Rifle 1,2; Service 2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 4, **Jay A. Hyland:** Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4, **Debra Ann Incremona:** Freshmore 1,2; **Mary L. Jackson:** DECA 3, Bookstore manager and secretary 4

Stephen Lewis Jackson, Tasha Annnette Jackson: Afro-American 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Gymnastics 3,4, letter 3; **Patricia Ann James, Bonita Roschel Johnson:** Afro-American 1,2,3, president 4; Class Officer president 4; Speech 3,4; Majorettes 2; Service 4; Tour Guides 4; National Forensic Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, State Finalist Poetry, Outstanding Junior Speaker

Michael Edward Johnson: Rifle 1; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Soccer 4; Recognition: Industrial Arts 1,2; Physics 3, **James Jordan, Kaylynn S.Kever:** Arrow 1; **Karen Marie Keller:** AFS 3; COE vice-president 4; Service 3,4

Senior Class Officers

Elected at the beginning of the year, the senior class officers worked throughout the school year to plan and organize various senior events. From the start of the year, these students met once a week, working to pull together such events as the Prom, Senior Banquet, Senior play, and fund-raising. Cina Tuesca served as vice-president, Bonita Johnson as president, Phil GiaQuinta as treasurer, and Patti Leamon as secretary. The social committee consisted of Kris Kurtz, Sari Miller, and Karen Gemmer. Mrs. Jane Langon, Mr. Glen Stebing, and Mr. Allen Poorman sponsored the senior class and gave the officers the help and advice they needed.

Toni Aretha King: Afro-American secretary 1,2, president, director-producer of soul revue 3, treasurer 4; COE sergeant-at-arms 4; Service 1,4, **Tonya King:** Afro-American 1,4, treasurer 2,3; Service 1,2; Tutors 4, **Thomas David Kolkman:** Intramurals 2; Service 3,4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 3,4; Art 3; Track 1, **Dawn Renee Kumfer:** AFS 1; Choir 1,2; Philo 3,4; Service 2,4; Student Council 3; Football manager 3,4

Scott A. Kumfer, Amy LaVonne Kuntz, Kristie Nora Kurtz: AFS 3, vice-president 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2, letter 3,4; Class Officer social committee 4; JCL 2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Tour Guides 4, **Jeff Pettit Leal:** AFS 2,3, president 4; JCL 2, secretary 3, president 4; Student Council 4; TIMES 2,3,4; TOTEM 2; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Junior Rotarian 4; PSAT/NMSQT 4; Biology 1; English 1; Algebra 1; Honors Geometry 2

Patricia Ann Leamon: AFS 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2, letter 3,4 co-captain 4; Class Officer secretary 4; Philo 3,4; Service 3,4; SeniorPlay 4; Tour Guides 4, Tutors 4; Spanish president 3, **Damian I. Lebamoff:** Campus Life 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Baseball 1,2, letter 3,4; Football 1,2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Honorable mention All-SAC 4; Honors Geometry 2; Special Algebra-Trigonometry 3; Biology 1, **Jimmie Lee, Jr., Paul Allen Lehman:** AFS 3,4; Campus Life 4; Service 4; Student Council 3, secretary 4; TIMES 3; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Historical Society 3,4; treasurer 3; Cross Country letter 4; Tennis 3; Track 3,4

Bradly D. Lentz: Speech 3; Service 3,4, **Shanel Lynne Leshore, Sarah Louis Level, Rick Lindsey:** Senior Play 3,4

Shawn M. Lindsey: COE 4; Service 3; Football 3,4, **George Louis Logan, Tina Logan:** COE 4; Science 1; Student Council 3, **Jack N. Lynch:** Rifle 1,2,3,4; Service 2,3; Tutors 4

Eve E. Lyte: Choir 1; DECA secretary, district secretary 3, president 4; Service 2,3; Senior Play 2,4; TOTEM 4; Recognition: Drama, **James Anthony McAfee, Tim McCulloch:** Service 4; TIMES 3,4; Baseball 1, letter 2,3,4; Basketball manager letter 3,4, **Mary Beth McKee:** AFS 3,4; Speech 3, vice-president 4; Service 2,3; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Honors English 3

Jim Maddalone, Thomas Allen Madison, Kris Makridakris: Service 4, **Courtney Steven Malott:** Campus Life 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Football 3,4; Golf 1

Brigitte Diane Marbury, David M. Marquart: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Service 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Recognition: Honors Geometry 2, **Brian Mast:** Band 1; Service 2,4; Recognition: Biology 2, **Joachim Rainer Mauger**

Mark Meredith: AFS 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; Photographers 3; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; TIMES 3; TOTEM index editor 4; Tutors 4; Tennis 1,2, **Stuart W. Milby:** Rifle 1,2,3, **Douglas Miller, John Miller**

Leon Russell Miller, Milford Mortimer Miller: AFS 4; Campus Life 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Speech letter 3,4; Service 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 4; Tutors 4; Historical Society 3,4; Track 2; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Sari Miller:** AFS 3,4; Class Officer social committee 4; Majorettes 3, letter 4; Philo 3,4; Service 3,4; Spanish treasurer 3; Student Council 3,4, **Carolyn Elaine Milligan**

Constance Marie Mitchell, Charles Moore: Afro-American 4; Service 4; Tutors 4; Basketball 1,2, letter 3,4; Track 3, **Lani Sue Moore:** Service 1,2;**Aufwiedersehen C. Morris:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Speech letter 3,4; Tutors 4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2

William Edward Moss, Karen Marie Nelson: AFS 3, secretary 4; Campus Life 4; JCL 2,3, treasurer 4; Orchestra 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Tour Tuides 4; Historical Society 3; Recognition: English 1, World History 3; **Lisa Danielle Nestor:** AFS 3,4; Campus Life 4; Philo 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Recognition: Home Ec. 1,2, **Brian Nierman:** Hi-Y 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3, Letter 3

Margaret Nold: AFS 2,3,4; Band 1, letter 2,3; JCL 1,2,3,4; Philo 3, secretary 4; Service 4; Student Council 3; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Tennis 1, Letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Junior Rotarian 4, **Lisa M. North:** AFS 2,3,4; COE president 4; Service 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Junior OEA president 3; Recognition: Summer Exchange Student to Costa Rica, 1982, **Teresa Norton:** Choir 1,2,3; Service 1,2,3,4, **Melba Yvonne Nunez**

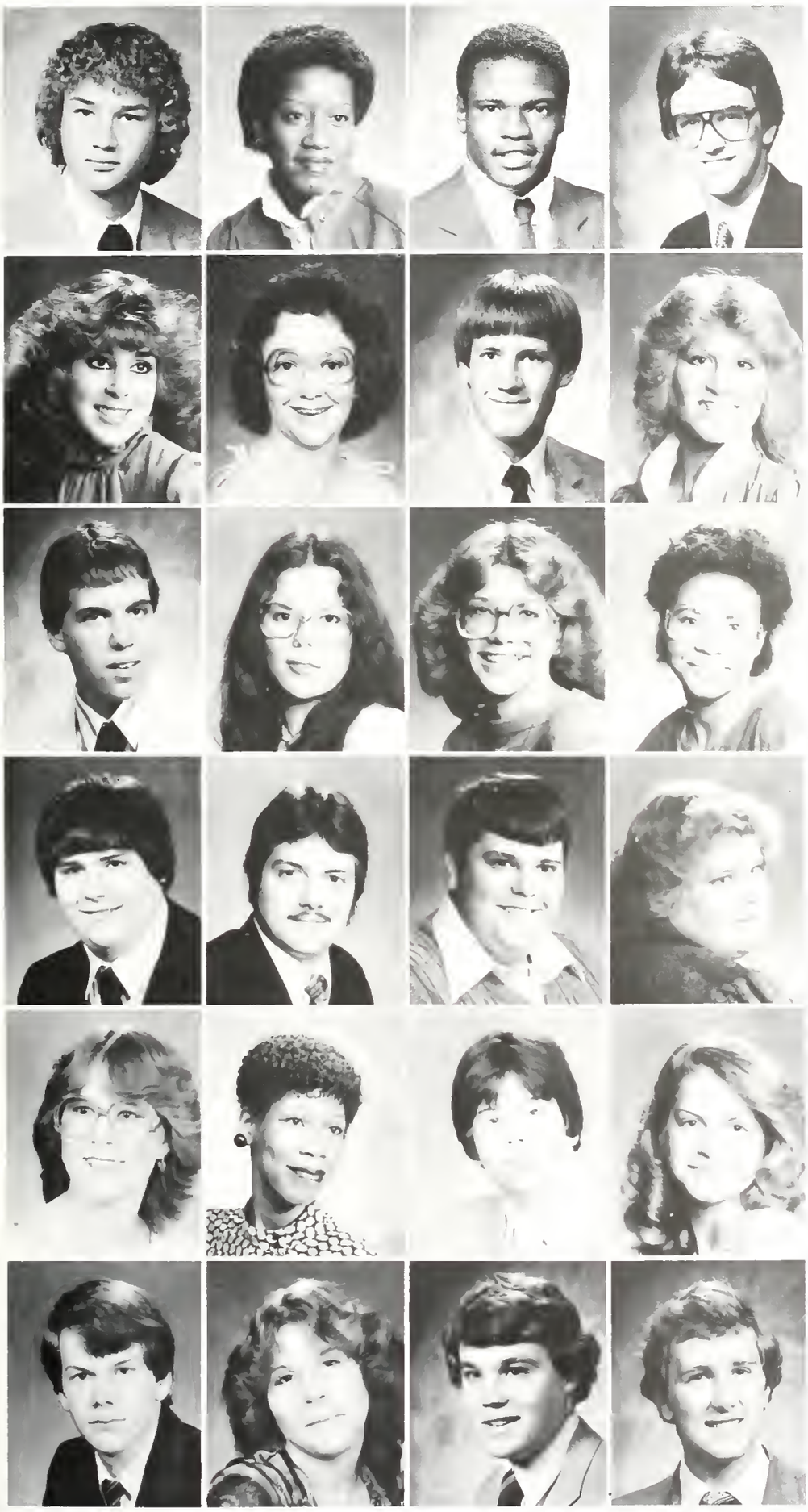
Kristina E. O'Brien, Andre Lamont Oldham, Curtis Kent Ostermeyer: Hi-Y 4, **J. Scott Owens:** Service 3; Football 2,3, letter 4; Wrestling 3; Recognition: Art 1,2,3

Lillian Doriece Parhm, Brian Christopher Perez: Speech Team 4; TIMES 2,3,4; TOTEM 4; Historical Society 3,4, **George N. Petro:** Band 1,2,3; Campus Life 2; Intramurals 2; JCL 1,2,3,4; Service 3,4, **Renee Olivia Frances Pietzak:** Band 1, letter 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Speech Team 3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Service 4; Student Council 1,2, vice-president 3; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2; TOTEM 3; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Historical Society president 3, vice-president 4; Wrestling manager 3; Track 1; Recognition: National Forensic League Degree of Merit

Beth Ann Pilditch: AFS 4; Orchestra 1, letter 2,3; Service 4; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Spanish 3, treasurer 4, **Mary Catherine Powell:** AFS 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Cinderellas 1,2,3; Speech Team 2; Matmaids 1,2,3; Philo 3, treasurer 4; TIMES 2,3; TOTEM 2,3; assistant editor 4; Freshmore 1,2, **Timothy M. Preston:** Baseball 1,2, letter 3,4; Football 1,2, **Colleen A. Quinlan:** JCL 3; Philo 4; Service 4; Senior Play 4; Art 3,4

Dorothy Jean Rapp: Choir 1,2; Service 2; Tutors 4, **Glenda Ray:** COE 4; Service 1,3, **Arlesa Redmond:** Afro-American 3; Choir 1; Cinderellas 1; Basketball 1, **Bennett J. Reuille:** Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 4

Holly Rich: Choir 1; Service 2; Student Council 1,2; Recognition: Cross Country most improved runner 3, **Thomas Charles Roberts:** Speech 3,4; Senior Play 4; Recognition: U.S. History 3; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Spanish 1, **James A. Roddel:** Band 1, letter 2,3; Speech 3; Service 2; Student Council 1, **Gretchen Rodewald:** AFS 3; Tutors 4; Recognition: Spanish 1,2,3



Douglas Rowe: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 3,4; Service 1,2; Student Council 2,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, letter 2,3,4, **Leslie Rowland, Mark A. Sanders:** Intramurals 4; Football letter 3, co-captain 4; Track 2; Recognition: Football Most Valuable Player 4; All-SAC First Team 4; All-State Third Team 4, **John James Sanderson:** AFS 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Class Officer president 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Service 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 3,4; TIMES head photographer 1,2,3,4; TOTEM head photographer 1,2,3,4; Investment 4; Recognition: National Scholastic Recognition in Photography 3,4

Laura Jean Sauerwein: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,3; Choir 1,2; Philo 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Senior Play 4; TOTEM 2,4; Tour Guides 4; Freshmore 1,2; Recognition: Honors English 3; First-Year ARt 3, **Helen Marie Schall, Christopher Lyn Schlegel:** Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; TOTEM sports editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: I Dare You Award 3, **Jennifer Ann Seeger:** Band 1,2; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; TOTEM assistant editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Spanish 3

Jeffrey Arnold Settimi: Frisbee 1; Intramurals 2; Service 4; Art 1, **Lisa Anne Sewell:** AFS 2,3, social committee 4; Band 1, letter, music librarian 2,3,4; Campus Life 2; Jazz Band 2,3; Speech Team 1,2, letter 3,4; Majorettes 1,2,3; Student Council 1,4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Outstanding Sophomore in music 2; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Elizabeth A. Sheets:** Choir 1,2; Philo 4; Service 2,3,4; Gymnastics manager 2, **Duchess Nicole Shepherd:** Afro-American 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Intramurals 3; JCL 3,4; Service 4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3; Tour Guides 4; Art 3; Basketball 2

Ron Sheppard: Service 3,4, **James Russell Sides:** Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Rifle 2; Baseball 1; Football 1; Track 1; Recognition: Tri-State honor band 3,4; All-City Orchestra 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4, **Jeff Sittloh:** Intramurals 3; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Historical Society 3, **Sheila Anne Skelly:** JCL 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Service 1,2,3,4; Tutors 4; Basketball manager 2

Carol LaVon Smith, Cynthia Janice Smith, Wade S. Smith: Intramurals 1,2, letter 3,4; Service 2; Football 1,2 letter 3,4, **Nanette Eileen Snavely:** AFS 3; Service 4; Historical Society 3; French 4; Investment 4; Recognition: Art 1

Christopher A. Snyder: Science 1,4, **Dawn Solari:** Choir 1,2, **Michael J. Sollberger:** Basketball 1,2,3, letter 4; Football 1,2, letter 3,4, **David Neil Sowards:** AFS 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals letter 1,2; Speech Team letter 4; Service 1,2; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 3,4; Tour Guide 4; Soccer 1,2; Historical Society secretary 3,4; Chess president 4; Recognition: English 2; History 2,3; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; EIL Exchange Student

Deborah A. Spice: AFS 3; Service 1,2,3,4, **Paul Lane Spurgeon, Gregory T. Starke, Susie Stoller:** AFS 4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Philo 4; Service 2,3; Senior Play 4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3,4

Pamela K. Strom: AFS 3, officer 4; Band 1, letter 2,3,4; Speech Team letter 3,4; Majorettes 2,3, Rile captain 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Meterite 2; Recognition: Spanish 1,2; English 1,3; Top Honors Trophy 2; Biology 1; Advanced Biology 3; Top Chemistry Award 2; Top Honors Geometry 2; Top Special Algebra-Trigonometry Trophy 3; R. Nelson Snider Award 2; Tri-Kappa Award 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist, National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, **Cindy Sue Stytle, Jacqueline Jo Style, Lorraine Tabb:** Afro-American 1,2,4; Service 4; Track 1,2, letter 3,4

Christina M. Tassler: Choir 1, letter 2; Science 4; Service 4; Recognition: Guys and Dolls Choir 2, **Alex Tatum:** Basketball 1,2, letter 3,4, **Steven M. Telando:** Hi-Y 4; JCL 4; Service 4; Student Council 4; Tour Guides 4; **Thomas Tigges:** COE 4

Laura Leigh Tipton: COE 4, **Hung Tran:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4, **Yen N. Tran, Amanda R. Trout:** Choir 1,2,3; Service 2

Darnell Truelove, Francina Tuesca: Band 1, letter 2, drum major 3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Class Officer vice-president 4; Speech Team letter 3, 4; Service 1; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2,4; Tour Guides 4; Spanish president 4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Spanish 1,2,3; Biology 1; Geometry 2; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; English 3; Tri-Kappa 3; "I Dare You" Award 3; Junior Rotarian 4, **Cathey Tyree:** Afro-American 2,3; Campus Life 3,4; Service 1,2; Basketball letter 1,2,3,4; Track letter 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1, letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Outstanding Underclass Athlete 1,2,3, **Darrin Underwood:** Afro-American 2; DECA 1; Intramurals 2,4; Service 1,3; Basketball 1,3; Track 2

Ann Marie Vincent: Service 4, **Bounma Vongphachanh, Thongsa Bongphachanh, Michelle Rene Walker:** Orchestra 1, letter 2,3; Service 4; Freshmore 2

Jim Wallace, Vickie Lynn Ware: Afro-American 1,2; **Allan Watrous:** Campus Life 1,2; Frisbee 1; JCL 4; Rifle 3; Student Council 2,3; Times 3; Totem 3; Tutors 4; Soccer 4. **Jonathan Wattley:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Service 4

Tawayna Williams: Afro-American 1,2,3,4; Cinderellas 3; Matmaids 4; Service 3,4 **Willie Williams, Angela Marie Wine:** Orchestra 1,2,3, **Keith Wine:** Band 1; Football 4

Quintin Eugene Wooten, Victoria Wright: AFS 3,4; Class Officer treasurer 3; JCL 4; Service 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Freshmore president 1,2, **Yvonne Marie Wright:** Afro-American 2; Choir 2; Arrow Club 1, **Phetsamone Xayarath**

April Young: Afro-American 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Cinderellas 1,2; Intramurals 4; Service 1; Freshmore 1,2; Track 1, letter 2,3; Recognition: Home Ec. 3, **Joyce Marie Young, Bradford Allen Zeigler:** Service 4; Tutors 4; Historical Society president 4; Recognition: U.S. History 3

◀ Keith Goings, senior, prepares for his departure to the "great white north" in his tuke one afternoon after school.

► "You mean I have to do this again?" Laura Sauerwein, senior, doesn't find much joy in locker clean-up at the end of the first semester.

▼ "Um ... excuse me ..." Joe Billingsley, senior, is attacked by a giant lion during an evening of yearbook work.

▲ Watch out, cheerleaders! Hi-Y had a pretty sexy idea of South Side cheerleaders. Front Row: Reuile, Deister, Colvin, Howard. Back Row: Harber, Didier, Heemsoth, and DeBrine.

► Duchess Shepherd and Nanette Snavely, seniors, laugh at the underclassmen passing through the halls and delight in the fact that they are seniors.

Rising Early Pays Off For Speakers

It isn't often that a person wakes up voluntarily at 5:00 on a Saturday morning. Not often, that is, unless that person is a member of the South Side speech team.

One of the team's high points for the season was the meet at East Noble High School. The speakers set a record by accumulating 213 sweepstakes points and winning the meet.

The team was under the direction of Mr. Robert Kelly, coach and sponsor, and Mrs. Trudy Gevers, assistant sponsor. The team's officers for the year were John Gevers, president; Mary McKee, vice-president; and Mike Gemmer, secretary. All of the officers were seniors.

Over 45 members of the team participated in the events of boys' and girls' extemp, duo, impromptu, drama, humor, oratorical interpretation, original oratory, radio, poetry, and discussion.

After reaching a meet, the Archers' time was divided between going to rounds and waiting for the posting of their scores for each round. Then around 3:00 p.m. everyone flocked into the awards ceremony to find out how each had placed.

▼ Hunting for just the right cut, Beth Hegge and Patrick Holzer, seniors, combine their eyes for talent in searching for a speech cut.

◄ Mr. Robert Kelly, speech instructor, attempts to "pound" his instructions into the heads of John Gevers and Mary McKee, seniors.

▼ Front row: Bohnstedt, Gevers, McKee, Gemmer Second row: Holzer, Hegge, Felger, McClintock third row: Fiedler, Tuesca, Arnold, Pietzak, Strom, McCarren, Mr. Kelly, D. Sewell fourth row: Hyland, Laker, Hackleman, Johnson, L. Sewell, Anglin, Nagy, Simon, Perkins, Morris, Stalnaker, Files back row: Bueter, Fincher, Hufford, Harber, Fischer, Miller, Perez, Beets, Belbutoski, Sowards

One Step Closer

Having made it to its third year, the junior class was much more confident in itself as a verified group of Archers. No one could deny the right of the juniors to wear green and white proudly.

Their enthusiasm came on strong as they arose to cheer during each pep session and game.

One aspect of junior life was the "dreaded" term paper required of many junior students. Juniors also found time to participate in such social clubs as Hi-Y and Philo, which are two clubs open only to juniors and seniors.

The junior year is a busy one as those students fortunate enough to have jobs readjust their schedules in order to find the time for homework, athletics, and fun.

Although as the years go on, students find that more is expected of them, they also find that they gain the privileges which go along with the responsibilities.

The prom provides an excellent conclusion to each junior year. As juniors were able to participate in the planning of it, many will never forget the experience of the prom.

Looking ahead to 1984, the juniors will continue to grow together as they return to South Side for their final year in high school, seniors at last.

Alicia Ade
Raymond Alexander
Todd Anderson
Melanie Andonian
Michelle Andrews
Rochell Anglin
Julie Bailey
Kathy Baker

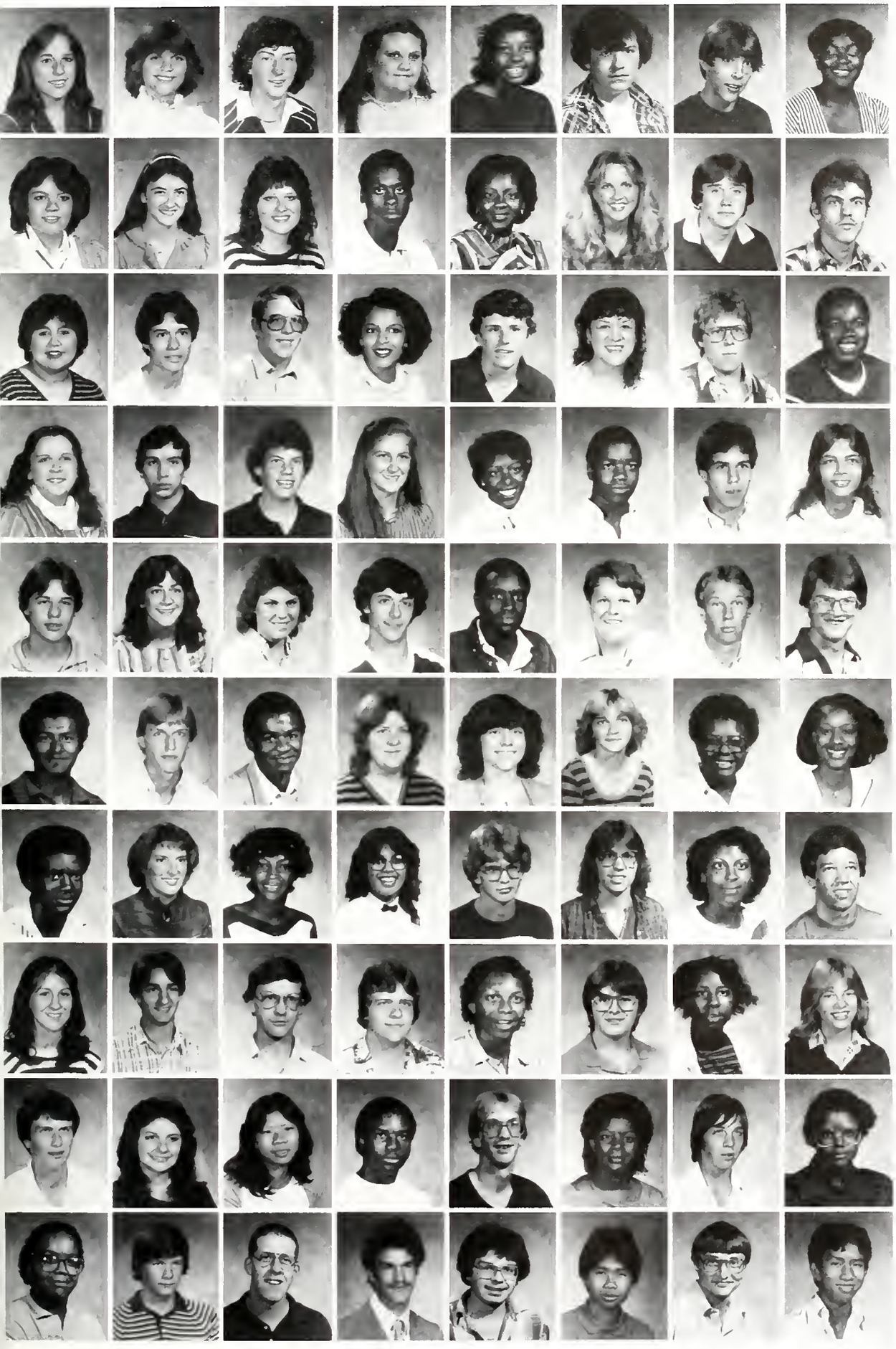
Jeffrey Ball
Patricia Barnfield
Samuel Barnfield
Andrew Beamer
Ann Belbutoski
Debbie Bennett
Frank Bennett
Carlton Benson

Adam Berger
Junnet Berndt
Suzanne Berry
Darrel Bice
Pamela Biggs
Gregory Bireley
David Black
Timothy Black

Curtis Blanton
Lora Bohnstedt
David Bomersback
Susan Bonham
Sombath Bounket
Nicholas Boylan
Michael Brand
Helen Brielmaier

Lynelle Brissette
Duane Brockmeyer
Daniel Bromley
Timothy Brumbeloe
Timothy Bueter
Kimberly Capps
Terry Carboni
Arthur Carlisle

Darrell Carter
Michael Case
Sylvia Case
Richard Castro
Nathaniel Charlton
Rex Chenault
Danita Church
Kathleen Clark



Lisa Conrad
Sera Conrad
Darin Cooper
Michelle Craig
Shirley Craig
Scott Crebb
Scott Cross
Anita Crusoe

Dina Cuellar
Susan Dahman
Kelly Dahms
Michael Daniels
Bryanita Davis
Michele Davis
Jeffry Dawson
Todd DeHaven

Roseanne Delarosa
Mark Dennis
John Deputy
Kamara Dixie
Jerald Doehrman
Deborah Dominguez
William Dreifke
David Easley

Laurie Epps
Armando Escamilla
Timothy Evans
Susan Felger
Stacy Files
Shawn Fincher
Harold Fischer
Tina Flanery

Robert Floyd
Deborah Fogel
Teresa Ford
Keith Foreman
Cressie Fowlkes
Brian Fuelling
Brent Fulton
Denny Garrett

Robert Garza
Peter Gemmer
Lex Gibson
Jody Gill
Lynette Gochanour
Debra Goggans
Amanda Golden
Angela Goodman

Christopher Grady
Jennifer Graham
Tracy Grant
Cynthia Green
Jon Haffner
Kimberly Haifley
Tara Hairston
Steven Hall

Amy Hapner
Neal Harper
Robert Hartgrove
Terry Helm
Clifton Hill
Steven Hill
Cathy Holley
Carol Hooper

Andrew Hufford
Janet Hughes
Hao Huynh
Brian Johnson
Larry Johnson
Maria Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Domonique Jones

Eric Joyner
Kean Kauffman
Kerry Kauffman
Alan Keller
Matthew Kellogg
Khampoun Kenchanh
James Kennedy
Phouttaha Keolasy

Samphat Keolasy
James Ketring
David Kienzle
Richard Kiessling
Robert Klingshirn
Jeffrey Kolkman
Caryn Kronberg
Katharine Kruse

Brian Kuhn
Dawn Kumfer
Teresa LaRue
Timothy Lahrman
David Landon
Elizabeth Leal
Jordan Lebamoff
Robin Lindsay

Ronnie Lind
Beverly Littlejohn
Joy Lohse
Donna Luczak
Diane Lunde
Phan Luong
Phuong Luong
Randy McAllister

Molly McCaffrey
Abigail McCarren
Laura McClintock
Willie McCloud
Tabitha McFeters
Sean McKenna
Rae Michael
Christopher Miller

John Miller
Roger Miller
Michael Moon
Margaret Murphy
Thomas Murphy
Christine Nagy
Chant Nelson
Darryn Nichols

Mark O'Brien
Timothy Oglesbee
David Osterman
Peggy Ott
Patricia Panyard
Kevin Parke
Fredrick Pennington
Michael Perkins

Junior Officers Set Goals

Representing the Junior Class, Dave Osterman, treasurer, Jordan Lebamoff, president, Patty Panyard, secretary, and Dan Bromley, vice-president (left) worked on ideas and provided fund-raising activities throughout the year. Mr. Earl Weinert and Mr. Ronald Fecher also helped the class by sponsoring the junior officers.

Lebamoff said, "Our main goal for the year is to get the class ready for their senior year. I feel we are already a very united class; so now we, as officers, want to concentrate on raising money in order to be prepared for our senior year."

Anthony Pratt
Douangcha Ratsabout
Scott Ray
John Redmond
Alisha Reeves
Juana Reina
Stephen Reiter
John Roberts

Gretchen Rodewald
Jaime Romero
Charles Rowland
Sally Rudisill
Jerome Russell
Lisa Russell
Marvin Salyers
Rebecca Schaab

Timothy Schnitz
Kimberly Schroeder
Rodney Scott
Angelia Serrano
Dawn Sewell
William Sexton
Dennis Shadle
Edwin Shepperd

Scott Simon
Carl Sinninger
Faron Skelton
Carol Smith
Franklin Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Michelle Smith
Ellen Somsavath

Janis Somsavath
Donna Spice
William Spitler
Jeffery Staker
Edward Starks
Gary Stephens
Kermit Stephens
James Stockman

Jason Stouder
Virginia Stump
Mary Summers
Kristina Sutphin
Peter Swinford
Kevin Taylor
Yolanda Thomas
Alisa Thompson

Joseph Till
George Toscos
Kean Tracy
Jane Trueblood
Yvonne Tucker
Dennis Tyson
Daniel Ungemach
Timothy Van Zant

Alvin Walker
Cedric Walker
Damon Walker
Darren Walker
Lisa Ward
Wilhelmin Watson
Shawn Weaver
Ronald Westerman

Christopher White
Dorthea White
Melanie White
Michele Wiebke
Todd Wilburn
Thomas Wild
Jeannette Wilkins
Mark Wilkins

Cindy Wilson
Timothy Winicker
Cathy Wise
Carla Wolfe
William Worlds
Brenda Zehr
Joseph Zoch
Richelle Bodle

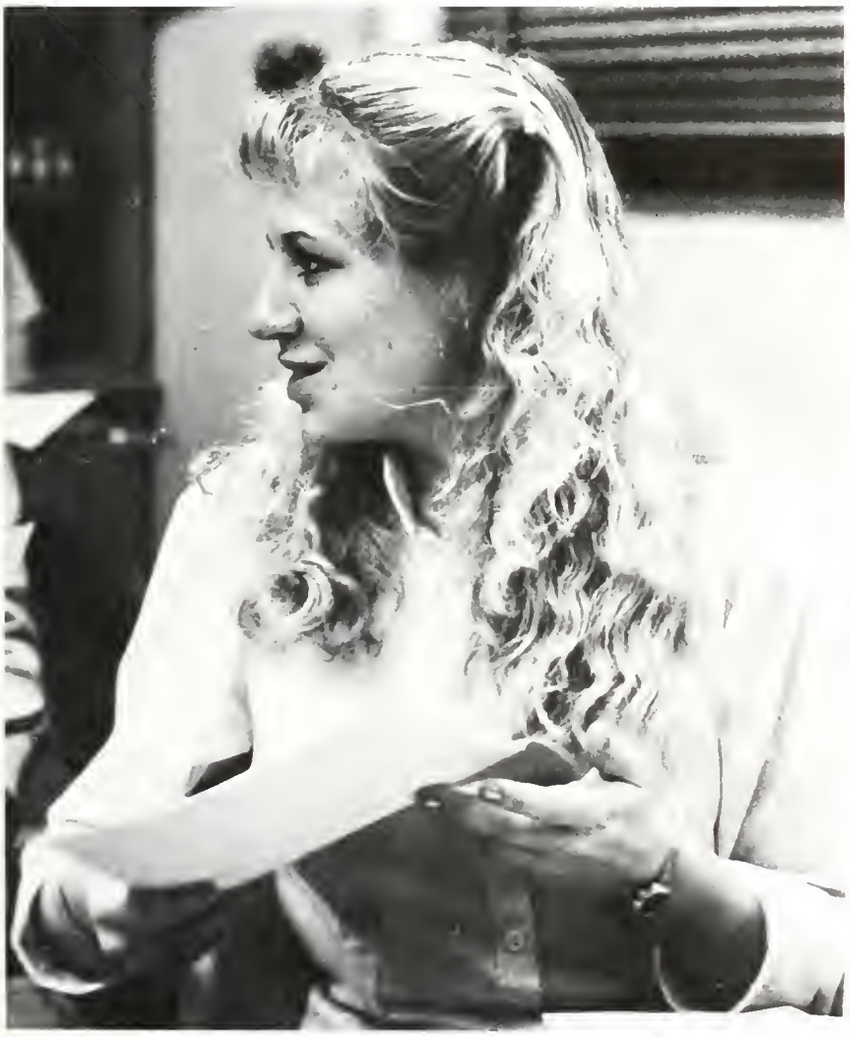
▼ "Mooooo" Jim Stockman, junior, wonders about the ups and downs of life on the cattle range during a junior class.

▲ "Smile, You're on Candid Camera." Harold Fischer, Chris Miller, and Dan Bromley, junoirs, practice their photography skills.

► "What, you expect me to do this?!" This is the expression that Jeff Ball, junior, seems to be asking as he receives a test.

◄ The 8 o'clock bell . . . already? Michelle Smith, junior, panics at the thought of going to class with one shoe and one boot.

▼ Having learned all of the basics of chemistry for the day, Sean McKenna, junior, inquires about his neighbor's plans for the evening.



▲ Steve Reiter, junior, smirks as he looks into his locker to see the mess that faces him.

◄ In chemistry, Buffy Schaab, junior, explains to a neighbor the theory of the relation of electrons in orbitals to people in houses.

Sophs Cross Bridge

The class of 1985 is well on its way, having successfully made it through half the high school years. As sophomores, they were the babies of the school no longer. They found greater expectations were held for them at the same time that they were gaining new status and confidence in themselves.

The sophomore year is for most a year of growing, learning, and being patient. The year is a long one, but the time spent is guaranteed to help as time passes and the sophomores become juniors and seniors.

For many, the long-awaited sixteenth birthday takes place during the sophomore year. As many sophomores take to the road, they find the new freedom to be great, not without responsibilities.

As sophomores, the class of '85 no longer felt overwhelmed by the prospect of South Side and its twelve hundred students. They took a great part in many sports and activities, as well as helping to lead the way for the freshmen.

All in all, the sophomore year is a bridge between being the youngest in school and making one's way to being an upperclassman.

Marisela Abitua
Demetrius Adams
Melissa Ade
Maryam Ahmad
Brian Alexander
Steven Allen
Theothis Allison
Charles Ames

Claudine Anderson
Felicia Anderson
Julie Auld
Camille Babb
Patricia Bailey
Karen Baker
Sarah Baker
George Baldus

Kim Barnett
Jo Barney
Steven Beam
Thomas Benedick
Derrick Benson
Errick Benson
David Best
James Biggs

Mark Billingsley
Shavain Black
Cynthia Blackshear
Wendy Blauvelt
James Boggs
Jacquelin Boone
Amy Bredemeyer
Benita Brewer

Travis Brown
Jeannine Bryie
Elizabeth Bueter
Nelson Caldwell
Melba Case
James Chandler
Ronald Chaney
Linda Christen

Stephen Christie
Timothy Clark
Heidi Cleveland
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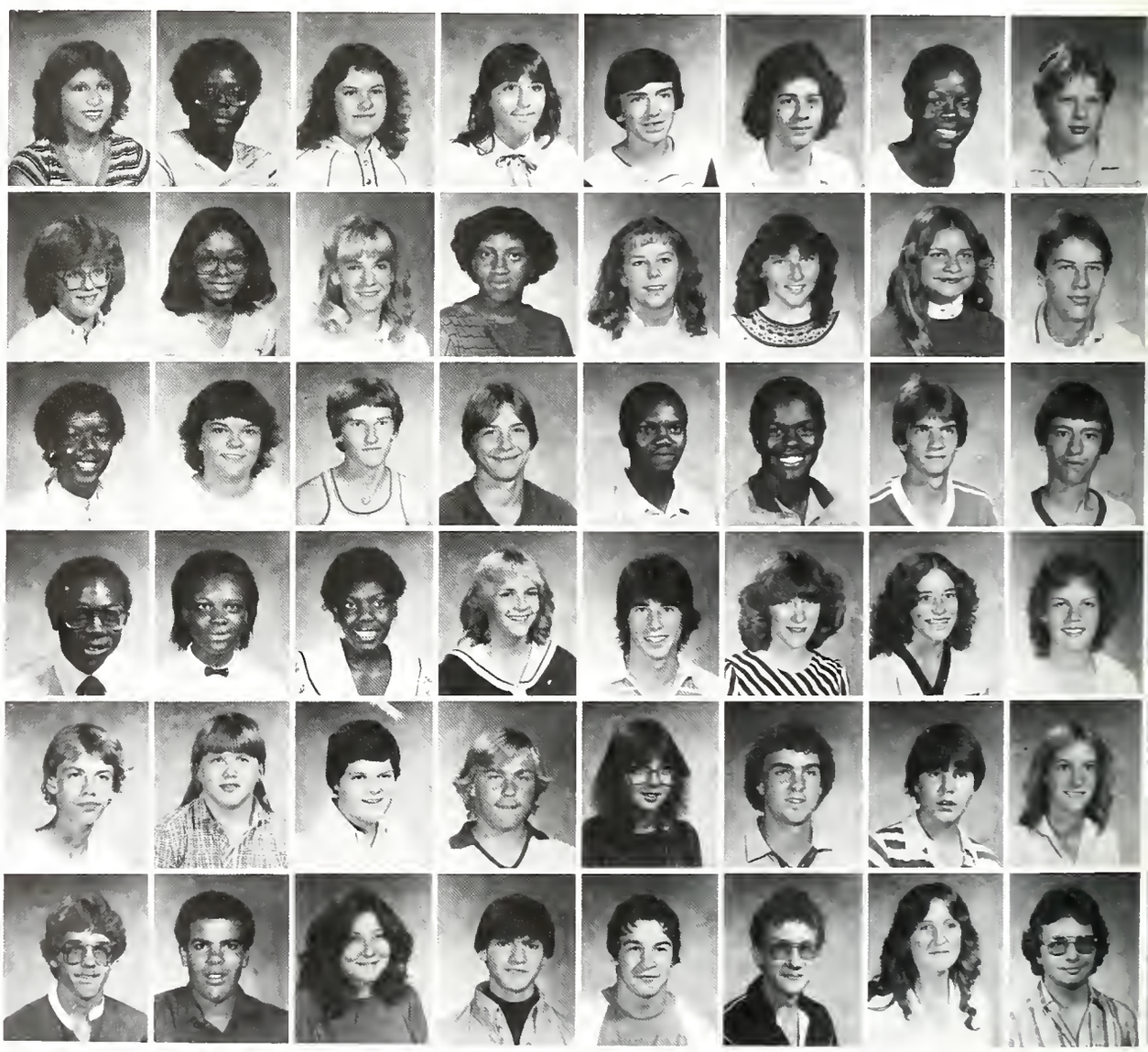
Kevin Conwell



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Kelley Daughtry
Michelle Davidson
Armando Davila
Tina Davis
Karen Dawson
Daniel Deal

Maria Delarosa
Caroline Dennis
Rebecca Dougherty
Carolyn Dowdell
Christoph Drake
Ronald Dunn
Kaying Elmer
Kevin Ervins

Hilda Escamilla
Douglas Faux
Donna Fedock
Alan Fett
Apryl Fisher
Lucia Flanery
Todd Fleck
David Fortriede

Jerome Fowlkes
Elizabeth Fox
Leanne Fredrick
Marvin Freeman
Darryl Fromm
Laura Frutos
Christine Fuhrman
John Ganaway

James Garrett
Mariann Gause
Timothy Gemmer
Lisa Gerardot
Jared Gerig
Andrew Gernhardt
Ginger Giessler
James Gilbert

Robert Gilmore
Heidi Glass
Robin Goggans
Pamela Golden
Patricia Golden
Reginald Grady
James Green
Laretha Green

Theresa Gudakunst
Robert Hagler
Curtis Hairston
Michael Hale
Barbara Hall
Delanie Hall
Frances Hamilton
Kristeen Harmeyer

Debra Harness
Jeffrey Harper
Daniel Harrison
Patrick Harter
Suzanne Hartsock
Rachel Hewett
Ryan Hicks
Marlene Hilliard

Sonya Hiner
John Hofmann
David Holland
Wendy Holley
Brian Horton
Chad Hough
Mohamed Hudda
Tracey Hudson

Virgil Hughes
Valerie Jackson
Diana Jacobi
Deborah James
Timothy James
Jeffrey Johnson
Franklin Jones
Keith Jones

William Jordan
Vincent Kear
Tammy Keesler
Ronald Keller
Ronald Ketring
Karen Kienzle
Rodney King
Tammy Klug

Russell Kolkman
Denise Kumfer
Kimberly Kumfer
Susan Laker
Christina Landon
Kimberly Lauer
Jessie Lawson
Delonda Lee

Lorna Lehman
Timothy Leming
Samuel Leto
Phayboun Linsomphou
Eve Livingstone
Duane Lohm
Jill Lomont
George Long

Rodney Luczak
Meldon Maddox
Frank Makridakis
Kristian Malott
Thomas Manges
Theresa Marker
Brenda Marquart
Jacquelyn Marshall

Elissa Martin
John Martin
Dawn Mason
May Bradley
Michelle Mayberry
Christine McCann
Sherry McCorkle
Rick McDonald

Paul McFatridge
Phillip McInturf
Timothy McKenzie
Paula McMillen
Cherie Melton
David Mendez
Sanjuanita Mendoza
Donald Meredith

Computer Interest Grows

One aspect of the math department offered to students in any grade is the computer programming class. Here Patrick Holtzer, senior, and Brian Fuelling, junior, use one of the computers.

With computers becoming such an important part of our society, these classes can offer a strong basis for a future job.

Presently at South Side there are five terminals in the computer lab. Four of these are Hewlett Packard, and one is an Apple. This year approximately 50 students at South Side are involved in these classes.

Dea Meriwether
Charles Miller
Lori Miller
Michael Miller
Bryce Mills
Nora Mills
Mary Mitoraj
Wilbert Monroe

Argentry Montgomery
Willie Montgomery
Jammie Moody
Janet Moore
Pamela Morimanno
Scott Morris
Jimmy Moses
Susan Munro

Daniel Nelson
Walter Nestor
Peggy Newton
Dien Thao Nguyen
Karen Hichols
Ralph Noirot
Laquan Norman
Candida Nunez

Timothy O'Connor
Robert Osha
Susan Oshaughnessy
Christopher Palomo
Brian Parker
Robin Parker
Michelle Payne
Ponnareay Pech

Lisa Pena
Gerald Pennington
Alfredo Perez
Sondra Perez
Kenneth Perkins
Fredrick Perry
Michael Pierce
Rang Huu Pham

Joseph Pierce
Michael Pierce
April Pilditch
Shari Poinsette
James Porter
Michael Preston
Kari Prince
Molly Procise

Ran Ram
Rang Ram
Melissa Ramer
Douglas Rapp
Denise Rathert
Donald Reed
Joseph Reichert
Rebecca Reinking

Arthur Richardson
Eric Rogers
Neco Roland
Gregory Rowland
Janie Rubalcada
Rojelio Rubalcada
Tonya Sanders
Chris Sanderson

Jane Scheffer
Shawn Sewell
Daryl Shaw
Adam Sheray
Amy Simon
Judith Simpson
Randy Singleton
Heidi Sinninger

Robert Sinninger
Heidi Skelton
Joseph Slick
William Small
Rita Smith
Randy Snyder
Peggy Spice
Victoria Sprague

Earnest Stalnaker
Patricia Starks
Todd Starks
Tony Starks
Michael Steel
Ann Steiner
Lori Stephens
Roger Stephens

Jeffry Stilwell
Regina Storey
Lisa Streby
Rosa Suarez
Theresa Summers
Rhonda Tagtmeyer
Dean Tanner
Michelle Tanner

Thomas Teders
Leola Thomas
Pamela Thomas
James Tigges
Terri Tolbert
Howard Tumbleson
Ocie Turner
Patricia Tuttle

Courtney Tyson
Traci Van
Jodi VanTilburg
Carl Voltz
Robert Vonderau
SengphethVongphachanh
Daosay Vongpraseuth
Vickie Voorhies

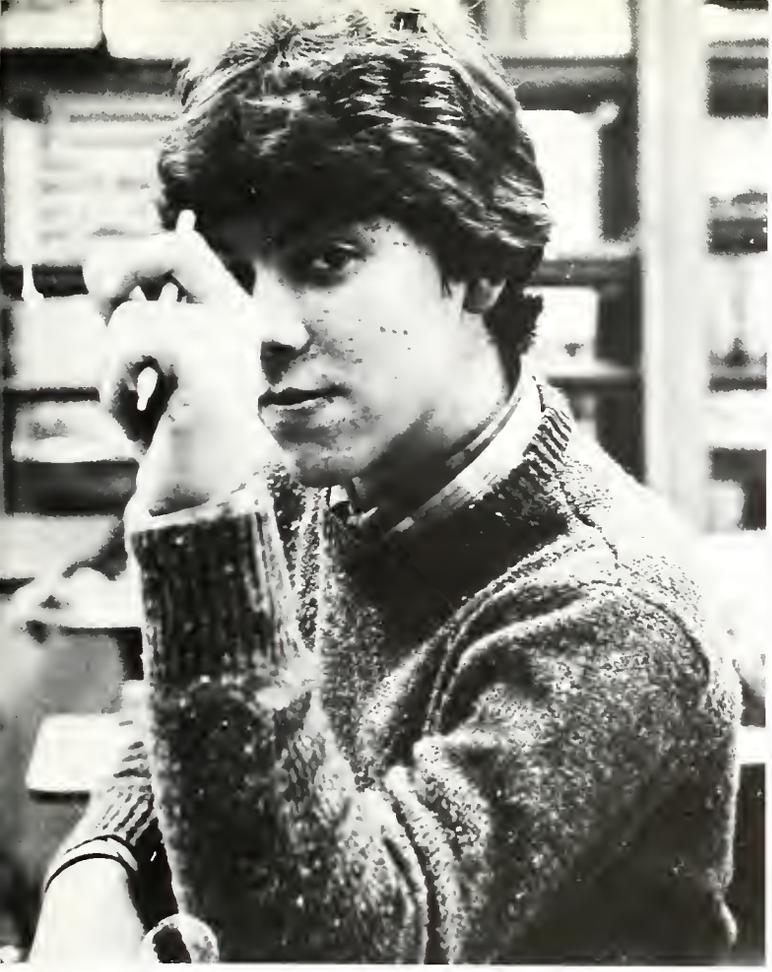
Cynthia Wagner
Teresa Wagoner
Michelle Walker
Rory Walters
Chadwick Ware
Leslie Ware
Melanie Waters
Roxanne Wattley

Charles Wenhoff
Tyrone Whitlock
Darryl Williams
Glynnis Williams
Cynthia Willig
Dwayne Wilson
Darrin Winget
Ronald Wise

Paula Wiseman
Chris Woods
Faith Worthman
Christopher Wright
Charles Wyatt
Guadalupe Zavala
Barton Zeigler
Dianne Zelt

Eric Zimmerman

▶ Jane Scheffer, sophomore, listens intently as Mr. Robert Weber, her biology teacher, tells her about cell reproduction.



◄ "It's the eye of the tiger . . ." Jim Porter, sophomore, displays the look of a wild animal as his teacher assigns more work.

▼ "Jay, this is your tummy speaking." Jay Martin, sophomore, takes a grub break between afternoon classes.

▲ 'Oh, come on, just one answer," Karen Nichols, sophomore, refuses all pleas from Michele Paine, sophomore.

◄ Ronald Chaney, sophomore, sits in the office waiting for a friend to pick him up after school.

Frosh Proven Worthy

The word "freshman" conjures up a very definite picture: small,confused, terrified, and somewhat out of it. Every one, at sometime during his or her first year in high school, has felt just like this.

Seniors seem to be giant tyrants, just waiting for the chance to step on, and squash, an unsuspecting freshman.

The hallways, understood by all others, can become an endless maze full of "wrong rooms."

Yet sooner or later, the freshman class of 1983 began to relax and look around at all that South Side has to offer.

Freshman athletes worked hard and did very well, proving their potential for the years to come.

The freshman football team racked up five wins, as compared to only two losses, and took second place in the SAC. Freshmen have as much school spirit as anyone else with the freshman cheerleaders helping to gather support and enthusiasm for the teams.

For many, it was a year of setting priorities as students learned to juggle all the activities South Side has to offer with the perhaps less exciting but very important matter of classes and studying.

William Abernathy
Maria Abitua
Alex Adams
Donald Allen
Eddie Anderson
Stephen Applegate
Timothy Arnett
Carmen Bairo

Gary Barker
Mark Barnes
Shelia Barrera
David Bartlett
Terry Bassett
Thomas Bates
Richard Baxter
Jerome Beasley

Pierre Bell
Alice Belschner
Harry Bennett
Elizabeth Berndt
Francis Birely
Brian Bolton
Jill Bomersback
Daniel Boylan

Rosemarie Bradfield
Penny Brenton
Dianna Brielmaier
Angela Byro
Lon Capps
Derrick Carlisle
Troy Carpenter
Tyre Carr

Rodney Carroll
Rena Carter
Edward Castro
Rodney Cavender
James Ceccanese
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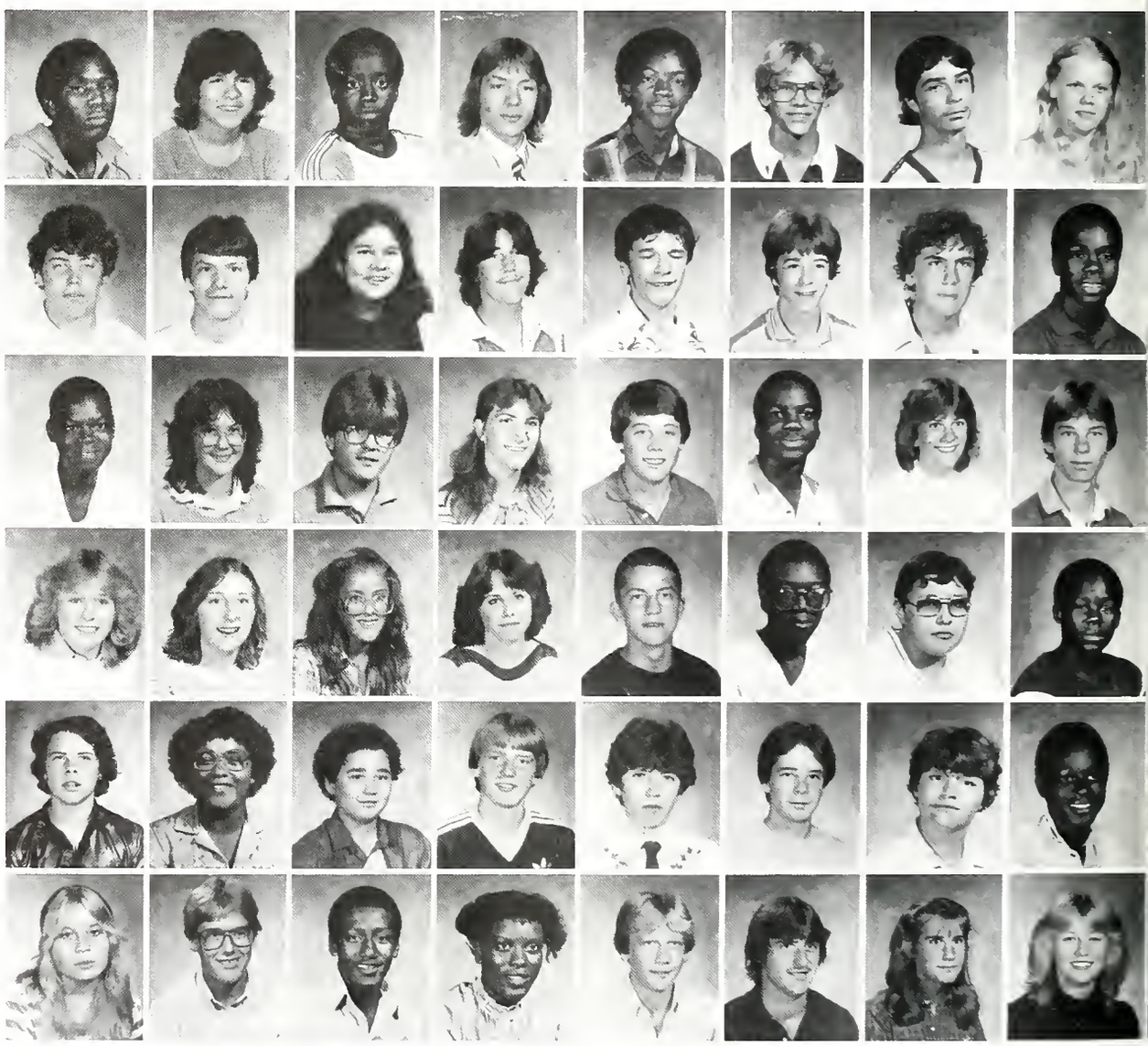

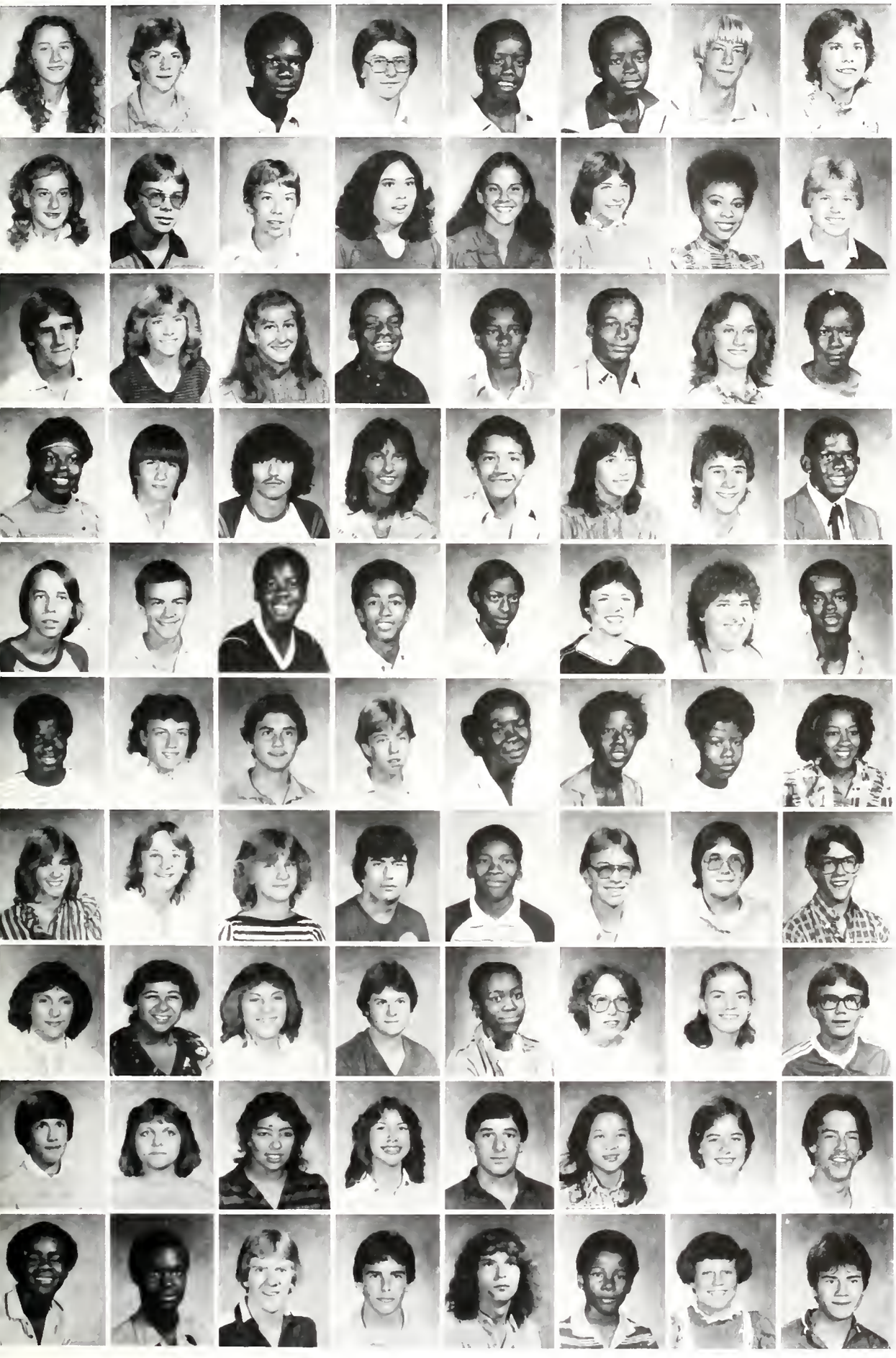

Kimberly Cook
Darrick Cooper
Anderson Cox
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Labronz Davis
Sanders Davis
Joseph Deitche
Daphne Devoe

Cynthia Ditslear
Mark Doehrman
Timothy Doehrman
Tonia Dominguez
Julie Dorman
Shelly Dornseif
Lora Douglas
Todd Emrick

David Estep
Jane Fedock
Anne Felger
Bernard Felix
Damon Files
Gregory Foster
Amy Franciscotty
Betheina Freeman

Patricia Freeman
Paul Fulghum
Sam Funich
Jeannie Gahan
Raul Garza
Michelle Gebhart
Samuel Gemple
Harvey Gibson

Duane Gillum
Thomas Goggans
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Willie Goodwin
Pamela Graham
Paula Grand
Patricia Grandstaff
Cartrell Gray

Eric Green
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Marissa Hamilton
Tonya Harding
Vicki Hartgrove
Donald Hartig
Kerry Haywood
Gregory Heatwole
Michelle Heckley
Blake Heemsoth

Lorie Henry
Amy Hernandez
Beth Hettinger
John Hill
Wardine Hill
Martha Holland
Karla Horton
Brian Hoskins

David Hufford
Amy Hughes
Jodi Hughes
Holly Hunter
Brian Hutner
Huong Huynh
Julie Hyland
Matthew Innis

Maurice Jackson
Tracey Jackson
Robert Jeffrey
Michael Jesse
Michael Jester
Jovon Johnson
Roxanne Johnson
Beau Jones

Marie Jones
Mary Jones
Stephani Jones
Tonya Jones
Cristine Keane
Thomas Kear
Camilla Kearnes

Elizabeth Kellogg
Corliss Kelso
Angela Kemp
Bouapheth Keomounepane
Amy Ketcham
Dana Kitchen
Scott Klingenberger

Scott Kohler
Melanie Kratzman
Tamarah Kump
Katrina Kyles
Danny Lake
Jesse Lake
Marsha Lake

Dao Lam
Mai Lam
Quang Lam
Gerald Lamb
Terry Lamb
Mary Ann Landon
Wesley LaRue

Stephanie Lawson
Jocquel Leach
Deondra Leanyear
Angela Lee
Letrise Lee
Timothy Lee
Donald LeShore

Ronald LeShore
Dawn Lindsey
Ray Link
Jeffrey Livensparger
Hung Ly
Yasothala Mahasena
Raquel Mascorro

▲ Freshman students enjoy one of their classes at South, which they found to be a great deal different from jr. high classes.

▶ Reading a satire in English class, Tammy Stout, freshman, laughs at the humor in a classical story.

Kevin Mast
Lara McClymonds
Lynda McClymonds
Gerald McAfee
Julie McAllister
John McBride
Barbara McCann
Trucilla McCloud

Josette McPike
Charles Melton
Margaret Melton
Anita Mendez
Samuel Mendoza
Dean Menefee
Teresa Meriweather
Mark Mettert

Ronald Meyer
Cheryl Michael
Brent Miller
Gayle Miller
William Miller
Dana Mitchell
Aaron Montgomery
Karen Montgomery

Stephanie Montgomery
Julie Moody
Jesus Moralez
Mollee Moran
Austin Morgan
David Myers
Peter Myers
Leshundra Nathan

Cynthia Nichols
George Nichols
Joy Nielsen
Gina Nierman
Tina Nierman
Veronica Noirot
Margaret Norton
Laura Oglesbee

Rebecca Osterman
Douglas Owens
Richard Owens
Renata Page
James Palacio
Stacey Palomo
Khamkhevang Panngasiri
Mindy Pape

Jeffery Parke
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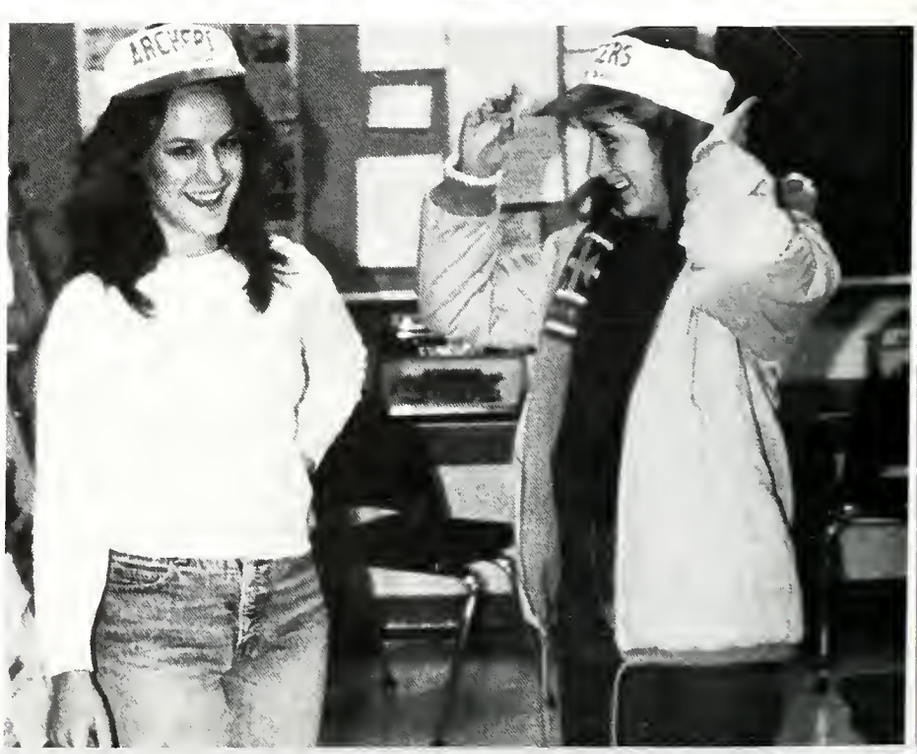

► Sporting their Archer spirit caps, Amy Franciscotty and Anne Felger, freshmen, laugh as an upperclassman offers them "elevator passes."

◄ Rushing for a spot in the lunch line, Sam Gemple, freshman, smiles at the thought of an appetizing school lunch.

▼ Pete Myers, freshman, reads his biology assignment, intrigued by the mitosis of a tree frog's kidney cell.

▲ "May I take a message?" Chris Wesner, freshman, helps take phone messages in the attendance office during his study period.

◄ Lora Douglas, freshman, takes a seat in the hall in order to make up a test missed earlier in the week.

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